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ATLANTA, GEORGIA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 5, 1888.

THE LACK OF BOODLE Is Causing Much Pain to the Republican Bosses.

CULLOM'S CAMPAIGN LITERATURE.

The Alliance at Work-Interesting Reports From New York and New Jersey News About Georgia Matters.

Washington, September 4.—[Special.]—
The republican senators on the finance committee are holding all day sessions on the tariff bill, but they are already hedging on the

date of the report.

It is not likely that the bill can be ready on Tuesday week, September 11, which is the regular meeting day of the finance committee, but the republicans say that they may be able to present it the latter part of that week. It will be presented to the finance committee, not to the senate, and this will be the first knowledge the democratic senators will have

Senator Beck said today that he did not see senator Beek said today that he did not see how the bill could get out of the finance committee before the first of October. The democratic senators will want to examine and report upon it. The democrats will ask the republicans to state the principles upon which the measure was prepared, what industries it affected and what effect it would have upon the resource. The democrats on the committee the revenue. The democrats on the committee will also endeavor, as far as possible, to have the provisions of the Mills bill substituted for those of the senate bill. If these things are done the bill cannot be reported to the senate before October 1, and the probability is that it will be later. Senator Allison still adheres to the resolu-

tion made at the outset to pass a tariff bill. It is, however, not probable that his resolution will be carried out. It will probably be for some weeks even before it reaches the senate, which means that congress will remain in session until the November election.

DEMOCRACY IN NEW JERSEY AND NEW YORK. Representative Breckinridge, of Kentucky, who entered into a joint debate with Representative Butterworth in Newark, N. J., yesterday, returned today with the most favorable reports of the democratic chances in that state. He says Cleveland and Thurman will carry the state by a very large majority.

A member who has just returned from New

York says that funds are very slow in going into republican headquarters there, and the party leaders are becoming alarmed. The manufacturers who have been called upon for large sums have absolutely refused to sign their checks for a dollar until they can see what the republican tariff bill will contain. They will take no statement of what the party leaders say it will contain, but have stated emphatically that until the bill is reported and they can examine it and become satisfied, they will not contribute a cent.

The funds for the republican campaign ex-

penses now depend largely upon the long-looked-for tariff bill, and the party is indeed in

CAMPAIGN LEGISLATION. The bill to suppress trusts, introduced by Senator Cullom today, proposes the seizure and forfeiture of all shares of stock and all property used in the furtherance of the purposes of a

Another new feature is the provision of the last section, that in any action at law or suit in equity in the United States courts, the fact that any person interested in the prosecution of the case is a member or agent of a trust, or that the cause of the action grows out of some transaction of a trust, may be pleaded in bar

Representatives of the Farmers' Alliance were again before the ways and means committee today in regard to the bagging trust. The leading members of the committee who were present this morning expressed to them a fear that no special relief can be given them from probable a bill can be gotten through the ouse, they are afraid the senate will refuse to

Judge Stewart called up and had passed today the bill to make vacant the deed to land in Macon made by General Tellson to Mr. S.

Judge Crisp, from the committee on commerce, today, reported favorably the bill to include Sapolo Island in the Brunswick collection

Mr. Martin Amorous, of Atlanta, is here.

COTTON SHEETING WILL DO. Liverpool Merchants Interviewed on the

Subject of Bagging.
Washington, September 4.—[Special.]—
Representative Elliott, of South Carolina, who has deeply interested himself in de-vising some means for the relief of the farmers from the cotton bagging trust, yesterday had the state department wire Mr. Russell, the United States consul at Liverpool, to ascertain if cotton sheeting would be acceptable as a substute for jute bagging for baling cotton.

Mr. Russell replied today:
"Interviewed leading merchants. Their prejudice
vors jute bagging, however, as a covering lawful
and acceptable, the merchants suggest cotton sheet-

J. L. Rives, acting secretary of the state, writes to Colonel Elliott inclosing the

"It would appear, therefore, that there is no rule of the trade in Liverpool, which prohibits the covering of cotton bales with material other than the ordinary jute bagging."

other than the ordinary jute bagging."

An Important Discovery.

Columbia, S. C., September 4.—[Special.]—
Captain J. A. Peterkin, a large cotton planter of Forte Molte, near this city, has solved the problem that has been agitating cotton planters since the formation of the jute trust.

He has ordered extensive machinery for the purpose of making wood bagging for cotton to take the place of jute. The bagging can be made of sweet gum, elm, or any swamp wood, and will be of veneer one-eighth of an inch thick.

When this is used, the cotton will be thoroughly boxed and not liable to catch fire. The stuff can be taken green from the log and will not injure the cotton. He will be able to make 200,000 feet a day, and furnish it at five cents per sard. per yard.

He predicts that in a short time everybody who owns a gin will be able to rip out his own bagging at a small cost.

Robbing the Lottery. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., September 4.—[Special.]—E. Carpenter, a postal clerk on the Cincinnati Southern railway, has been robbing the mails for the past three weeks by opening letters addressed to the Louisiana State lottery. The officials have been on his track for several days, but he is supposed to have skipped to Canada. Carpenter is a married man, his family residing at Florence, Ky.

CAPITAL CULLINGS. Yesterday's bond offerings aggregated \$250,-000; all rejected.

The senate has confirmed the nomination of W. G. Allen, of South Carolina, to be consul at Kingston, Jamaica.

The president has nominated William E. Bond, of North Carolina, to be collector of customs for the district of Albemaric, North Carolina.

Fired in the Battles of I888-The Election

Yesterday.

Burlington, Vt., September 4.—The weather was fine all over the state. Reports from the country towns point to the largest vote ever cast in the state, and Dillingham and Woodbury will probably have over 26,000 ma jority. Scattering returns received indicate a considerable increase in the republican ma-

Returns are coming in very slowly, but reports from different counties indicate a ma-jority of 26,000 for Dillingham, for governor, over Shurtliff and Teely, although some republicans claim as high as 28,000. The republic licans claim as high as 28,000. The republican majority for governor in 1884 was 21,600, and in 1886 19,200. Congressmen Stewart and Grant are re-elected by handsomely increased majorities. The republicans gain the state senator in Franklin county, making the state senator in Franklin county, making the state senator in Franklin county. There are also republican gains in the house. Returns from different counties show republican gains of from 1,000 to 4,000, and although some was show an increased prohibition vote, there are indications of a net loss in the state, owing to the fact that Hon. W. P. Dillingham is a strong advocate of temperance principles.

of temperance principles.

Democrats Carry Arkansas.

WASHINGTON, September 4.—A dispatch from Little Recks vgs: The election for state and from Lattle RCCS 1/8; I nestection for state and county officers and members of the legislature yesterday, appears to have passed off quietly so far as known, although excitement ran high and outbreaks at various localities were expected. An unusually large vote was polled. Full returns from all the counties in the state will not be received for some days, owing to a lock of railway and telegraphic communications. will not be received for some days, owing to a lack of railway and telegraphic communication with the interior. Increased democratic majorities are reported from Bradley, Clarke, Clay, Drew, Faulkner, Greene, Independence, Lee, Pope and Sebaston counties. Wheeler and republican gains are claimed in Nevada, Hemstead, Conway, Phillips, Jefferson, Chicot and Desha counties. A number of Wheelers have been elected to the legislature. The democratic state ticket is elected, as estimated at democratic headquarters, by a majority ranging from 20,000 to 30,000. The result in this (Pulaski) county is in doubt, with the chances in favor of the local democratic ticket. The proposition for a constitutional convention is defeated.

Republican Split in Virginia.

Nobfolk, Va., September 4.—[Special.]—

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Norfolk, Va., September 4.—[Special.]—
The republican congressional convention of this (the second) district was held here today. As was expected, George E. Bowden, the present representative, was nominated by acclamation as a candidate for congress.

The main issue was centered in the appointment of a presidential elector from this district, the contest being between George A. Martin, who was elected by the Mahone faction of the republican state convention held in Petersburg last May, and General V. D. Groner, who was appointed to that place by the bolting or Wise wing of the party. After an exciting contest in the convention, which lasted several hours, it was decided by a vote of 48½ to 42½ to select Martin, the Mahone elector.

This result was a surprise, as it was expected

of 434 to 424 to select Martin, the Manone elector.

This result was a surprise, as it was expected that General Groner would be disposed of in short order, and the strength developed by the Wise wing of the party represented by him causes some apprehension among the leaders that it bodes no good for the harmony in the ranks of the party in this district.

After the adjournment of the convention tonight Groner's supporters in the convention and the contesting delegates who had been refused admission by the regular organization, forty-six in number, held a meeting and indorsed General Groner as elector; and nominated Sandy Williams, colored, sheriff of Elizabeth City, for congress, in opposition to Bowden.

Connecticut Democrats.

New HAVEN, Conn., September 4.—The democratic state convention, in session here today, nominated for governor Luzon B. Morris. Senator Kirkham, of Newington, was nominated for lieutenant governor; Henry Bishop, secretary of state; James G. Martin, treasurer; Nicholas Staub, of New Milford, for computroller. The electors at large nominated were A. E. Burr, of Hartford, and E. B. Manning, of Meriden.

New Hampshira Republicans.

New Hampshire Republicans. CONCORD, N. H., September 4.—The republican state convention met here today and nominated for governor David H. Goodell, of

Off For the East. COLUMBUS, Ohio, September 4.—Judge Allen G. Thurman, his son, Hon. Allen W. Thurman, his grandson, Allen G. Thurman, Jr., Hon. Beriah Wilkins and press representatives left late tonight for the east to attend the New York and Newark, N. J. meetings on Thurseisy and Saturday exemples. Thursday and Saturday evenings.

A Withdrawal

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., September 4. —[Special.]—W. F. McCarror, the republican candidate for elector in the third congressional district, withdrew from the race tonight and his place was filled by Hon. A. H. Fettibone.

BLAINE ON PROHIBITION.

The Real Leader Talks of Temperance and the Third Party.

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Farmington, Me., September 4.—James G. Blaine addressed an audience of 4,000 people here today. Alluding to prohibition, he said: "Maine for the last thirty-seven years has been under a prohibitory law. I think the state has derived great advantages from it. I think the state is far richer and far better and that Franklin county is far richer and better. But we have a party now coming and telling us in effect that Maine had better not pay any attention to prohibition; we can organize a national party and we can suspend temperance in Maine practically until we convert Toxas and Alabama. That is precisely what this national prohibition party means; for those who talk frankly avow that they intend to defeat the republican party and bring the democratic party in power as temperance [laughter]; going to take the democratic party in Maine to promote temperance. This prohibition party outside of prohibition is entering into a partnership with the democrats to defeat the republicans. If that were possible in Maine, to elect that saintly embodiment of prohibition and temperance David B. Hill, governor of New York, and all over the country, to stab the republican party in the back and in the dark, in order, they say, that the democratic party shall be brought into power, and then there will be a reaction against the democrats and by some political process, of which the working is not yet apparent, the national prohibitionists will come into power. Fellow citizens, the republicans of Maine have worked many years in the aid of temperance reform and will not turn back from the good cause. But our immediate work this year is to defend the system of protection and insure good wages to American laborers."

INDORSING RICHARDSON.

Two Counties Elect Richardson Delegates to

Two Counties Elect Bichardson Delegates to the State Convention.

CHARLESTON, S. C., September 4.—[Special.]—The democratic county convention of Charleston was in session today for nine hours. The following delegates were elected to the state convention: F. W. Dawson, I. A. Smythe, G. A. Wagner, I.F. Redding, M. Kelly, J. M. Smith, R. C. Barkley, E. R. White, J. A. Simons, B. P. Cunningham, J. W. Barnwell, W. A. Boyle, George B. Edwards, H. Buck, B. P. K. Bryan, J. B. E. Sloan, H. P. L. Bolger, F. O. O'Neill, J. F. Wilkofsky, J. C. A. McHugh, J. C. Blohme, J. P. Lesense, J. McCormack, J. F. Lillienthal, A. H. Dupre and H. Hinsou.

Resolutions denouncing the slanderers of Governor Richardson and indorsing his administration were unanimously and enthusiastically adopted. The delegation, while not instructed, will vote solidly for Richardson.

The Berkley county convention met today and elected twelve delegates to the convention. Eleven of these are Richardson men. One is doubtful, but strongly suspected of Tillmanism.

CHIPMAN'S EPIGRAM

course of action for our government which was

worthy of the approval and support of the American people. While it might have caused

to indulge in abuse, the general sentiment was that the president should be upheld in his ef-

and rights and dignity of her citizens.

This message and the tariff message of Pres

ident Cleveland should be recorded together in history. One sought to reduce the taxes

and lighten the burden of the people, while the other sought to maintain the rights and

dignity of the American citizen; and both

would be remembered forever. Prompted by

patriotic purposes, and an earnest desire t

settle all disputed questions, the president opened negotiations and concluded a treaty with Great Britain and submitted it to the

was the proper course—the course which in

telligent and enlightened opinion sustained.

If the president had resorted to retaliatory

measures without any attempt to make treaty, there were those who would have crit-

icised him, and perhaps censured him. A treaty carefully prepared by able and conscientious gentlemen, was rejected by an unani-

mous vote of the republican senators without an effort to recast or amend it. While

the motives which prompted this action might not be understood, it was equivalent to giving

notice to the president and the country that no treaty which could be negotiated in regard

to the Canadian troubles would be deemed satisfactory by the republican senate—that the time for negotiation was over and that the time for retaliation had come. There was nothing left for the president now but retaliation

United States senate for ratification.

ome persons to sulk like Achilles, and others

Is the Leading Feature of the Retaliation Debate.

THE QUESTION FULLY DISCUSSED. And From Different Standpoints-Mr. Mc Creary Shows Why the Power Should be Given the President

Washington, September 4 .- [Special.]-The principal feature of the house today was the debate on the retaliation bill, which was the special order. Mr. Belmont, of New York, chairman of the committee on foreign affairs, opened the debate by recalling the fact that he had introduced a bill last year similar to that under consideration. He approved the terms of the pending measure and recommended its passage.
Mr. McCreary, of Kentucky, said that the message of the president sent to congress on August 23d, 1888, placed the administration in

THE OUTRAGES COMMITTED UPON

American fishing vessels by Canadian officials.

The bill now under consideration enlarged the president's power of retaliation. It was a strong but appropriate measure. The existing law did not touch the transportation question, nor did it authorize him to meet discremination against our situs in Canadian. mination against our ships in Can

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Mr. McCreary claimed that he was able to show that article twenty-nine of the treaty of Washington—which, it was asserted by some persons, was in conflict with proposed legislation—was not in force. Congress should not forget our obligation to a hundred thousand men engaged in fisheries, a number sufficient to ensure interest in their welfare.

"Our legislation," he continued, "should prove that we are in earnest. The bill is not a war measure; it is a peace measure. When it becomes a law I hope that the usual wisdom of the Canadian and English governments will manifest itself, and that existing difficulties will be easily adjusted. But let the result be what it may, the president will be supported by the people of the United States without regard to party. There will be no division on gard to party. There will be no division on sectional lines, but men of the south and men of the north will stand shoulder to shoulder in a solid phalanx to defend American rights and American honor." [Applause.] OPPOSES THE BILL.

Mr. Hitt, of Illinois, next addressed the house, and commented upon the fact that the president's fisheries message had been received president's fisheries message had been received with partisan applause, and that one democratic member had declared that it was a good campaign document. He was not willing to accept the proposition, coming even from a friend of the president, that the message was an electioneering device. It must still be considered a presidential message.

Mr. Hitt went into an exhaustive argument to show that writing 20 of the treatred 1871 had

Mr. Hitt went into an exhaustive argument to show that article 29 of the treaty of 1871 had not been abrogated, and stated that last year the president had approved the Belmont bill, which contained an express recognition of the 29th article. President Cleveland thought last year that the 29th article was valid. When the house passed the retaliation act, great pains were taken to avoid infringing on the twenty-ninth article, and two nations had considered it as a strong and sound pledge of their mutual faith. Now comes the revelation that it had died in the night, with all the world unconscious of the fact. It was evident from the remarks of the Canadian ministers that they had not heard the news from Washington. But there was no necessity for resorting to any quibble to justify the action of congress in conferring retaliatory power on the president. The Canadian authorities had disregarded their obligations in regard to transit in bond, and the obligation was not binding on the United States if it chose to assert its rights.

rights.

The authority the president asked he possessed already, for the retaliation act gave him a vast and enormous power by which he might exclude not only Canadian vessels from our ports and Canadian products from our country, but any goods coming from Canada of foreign production.

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The Honor Must be asserted.

Mr. Chipman, of Michigan, declared that the honor of the country must always be asserted with that decorum which became her dignity. She was so strong that she might be forbearing without being suspected of cowardice, and patient without insuring reproach of ignorance. It was in that spirit that the United States ought to treat Canadian people. It was the interest of both nations that their relations should be friendly. Perhaps the Canadians had mistaken patience, or, perhaps, the intense ignorance of the party in power in the dominion made it believe in its power to drive hard bargains. However that might be, American citizens had been unjustly treated, and he favored the pending bill which gave the president the power to resent such treatment.

Alluding to the suggestion that two years' notice should be given to England of the proposed action as a matter of diplomatic courtesy, he gave utturance to the following epigram, which was received with applause and laughter:

"The nearer a man approaches a diplomat in form the nearer he is to a fool, and the nearer he is to a knave."

He did not want, he said, to be more polite to the English than self-respect required. Her foot had been on every weak neck. She had pressed her interests by the brutality of force or the meanness of diplomacy, as the circumstances of the case required. Everywhere she had been selfish and pitiless. She was a monster money cnanger in God's temple of the earth.

What the honor of our country required, be

earth.

What the honor of our country required, be would concede to her. and not an atom more. This bill was in the pathway of duty and he

would vote for it with a stout heart and a clear onscience.
Adjournment brought the debate to a close.
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Messrs. Phelps and Belmont will speak on
the subject tomorrow.

Whels the Man?

Mr. Kelley, of Pennsylvunia, offered a resolution directing the special committee investigating the construction of the new library
building to inquire whether any member of
the house has, by himself or in combination
with others, sought by persuasion, intimidation, or corrupt or improper means, to influence J. L. Smithmeyer, the architect, in the
selection, acceptance, or approval of inferior
or improper material to be used iff the construction of the building.

In response to a question of Mr. Blount, of
Georgia, Mr. Kelley stated that he made the
proposition to the house on information which
he had received in the early part of the session and which had been corroborated by increasing testimony and additional facts. He
would name the member when he appeared
before the committee.

At Mr. Blount's suggestion the resolution
was amended so as to provide that the inquiry
shall be made by a new special committee dis-

At Mr. Blount's suggestion the resolution was amended so as to provide that the inquiry shall be made by a new special committee distinct from that now investigating the conduct of persons engaged in the construction of a library building. As so amended it was adopted.

Mr. Kelley resisted all efforts to induce him to name the member he was after until he came before the committee. At that time he would do so.

Bills Passed and Other Business.
On metion of Mr. Henderson of North a firm and courageous attitude on the fisheries controversy with Great Britain. It was dignified, resolute and courageous and presented a

On motion of Mr. Henderson, of North Carolina, a bill was passed for relief of certain persons who paid additional taxes on tobacco, persons who paid additional taxes on tobacco, cigars and cigarettes assessed against them under the act of March 3rd, 1875; also the bill for the establishment of district and circuit court at Johnson City, Tenn.; also the bill punishing by a fine of not more than \$1,600, or imprisonment for not more than three years, dealers and pretended dealers in counterfeit money, or other fraudulent devices, for using the United States mail.

Mr. Townshend submitted the conference report on the army appropriation bill. An agreement has been reached on all the amendments except those relating to the establish-

ments except those relating to the establishment of a gun factory and the manufacture of

THE SENATE'S WORK.

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The Chinese Bill Discussed—Mr. Teller and Mr. Scott.

Washington, September 4.—In the senate Mr. Cullom introduced a bill to declare trusts unlawful and had it referred to the committee on finance. After a desultory political debate, which lasted until 2:45, the senate resumed consideration of the house bill to prohibit Chinese immigration, and was addressed by Mr. Teller in support of the bill and defining the distinction between the violation of a treaty and abrogating it in the manner here proposed.

treaty and abrogating it in the manner here proposed.

Mr. Teller mentioned the remarkable fact that the bill had been passed by the house without reference to a committee, and that it had been introduced, not by a member of the committee on foreign affairs, but by a man who in no sense and under no circumstances had a right to speak for American labor. As the senator from South Carolina, (Mr. Butler) had said yesterday with great frankness, the bill was a political movement. He did not find it stated in the Record that the bill had been drawn in the office of the solicitor general, but he heard it so stated outside, and that it was sent down from the executive department in hot haste, to be passed.

At some length Mr. McCreary described the motive of the various treaties and told of the causes which had led to their negotiation and revocation. He also touched upon haste, to be passed.

It did not take much make men believe that It did not take much make mén believe that there was something in the quick passage of the bill through the house more than a desire to protect American labor against the incursion of Asiatic labor. If he were to look over the house to select a man who would most fitly represent the American people who toil, he would hardly select the man who had succeeded in getting that bill through the house in hot haste. He had only succeeded because he was a high priest in the democratic church, and because he represented the president more than any other man in the democratic party.

emocratic party.

It was said of him, (Mr. Scott) that he had given ten times as much money to the demo-cratic campaign fund as the president had given. He (Teller) did not know how true that was, but he knew that if that gentlemen chose to give \$100,000 to the democratic cam-paign fund, he had a right to doo't. He was able to do it as he was said to have made mil-lions of dollars out of the laboring men of the

country.

In this connection Mr. Teller sent to the clerk's desk, and had read, Mr. Scott's autobiographical sketch in the congressional direc-

The presiding officer (Mr. Ingalls)—"The The presiding officer (Mr. Ingalls)—"The chair takes occasion to remark that while it is undoubtedly in order to refer to the acts of the other house of congress, generally, it is a violation of the privilege to refer to the individual character, or to the acts or conduct of the members of that body. It interferes with the absolute independence which ought to exist between the two houses. And the chair thinks that perhaps this debate has already gone farther than it should have gone. The general parliamentary law on this subject is so well defined that the chair thinks it unnecessary to allude to it farther."

allude to it farther."

Mr. Teller—"I will not address myself any Mr. Teller—"I will not address myself any farther to any member of congress, but to the person acting in other capacity—as a member of the democratic national committee."

At the close of Mr. Teller's speech, the Chinese bill went over without action, and the senate, after a short executive session, ad-

Montgomery, Ala., September 4.—[Special.]—A special from Rome, Covington county, Alabama, says that the negro man, William Martin, who recently committed a brutal assault on Mrs. McClellan, a respectable white lady, met with a horrible fate. He was captured by a posse of citizens, but had to be shot down before he would surronder. He partially recovered from his wounds, and was turned over to a deputy sheriff to be taken to Florida. Before he got across the Alabama line, the negro was taken from the officer and his body was riddled with bullets and thrown into an old well. He had made a full confession of his crime, and said he meant to kill the entire McClellan family.

A Woman Confesses a Murder. Deserved His Fate.

entire McClellan family.

A Woman Coufesses a Murder.

Montgomery, Ala., September 4.—[Special. Pauline McCoy, the young negro woman who was recently convicted in the circuit court of Bullock county, of the murder of Miss Annie Jordan, a demented young white woman who wandered from her home in Montgomery last spring, has made a full confession of the crime to the jail physician at Union springs.

The murder was committed near Three Notch. Pauline says she and Annie Jordan had a quarrel, and that she choked the young woman to death and concealed the dead body in the bushes. The murderess is sentenced to death on the scaffold on the 18th of October.

TELEGRAPHIC TAPS.

The suspension of W. L. Williams, a cotton broker, was announced on the floor of the New York cotton exchange yesterday.

Fishing schooner Laurel sank at Galveston yesterday. She struck the remains of a wreck and tore a hole in her side.

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The Texas cotton men passed resolutions mging their senators and representatives to favor the removal of duty from cotton bagging and jute.

General Harrison and party started from Toledo for Indianapolis yesterday morning at 10.20 via the Wabash railway, reaching home last night. Yesterday morning as a gang of men were working on the new highway at Monroe, Vt., an embankment fell and Henry Bedell, Wm. McKay and William Vane were killed. Several others were injured.

The Ohio centennial exposition, which is intended to show the growth and development of the state in the first hundred years of its history, opened yesterday morning under most favorable auspices at Columbus.

auspices at Columbus.

The wholessle grocery and supply store of Klawben & Levi at San Diego, Cal., was entirely desfroyed by fire this morning. The loss upon the stock is estimated at £20.000 and upon the building \$45,000. The stock was insured for \$125,000 and the building for \$37,000. It is believed that several firemen are butled in ruins.

FORTY-THREE CASES Reported in the Afflicted City

Yesterday. CHEERING NEWS FROM FERNANDINA

othing of Importance Done at the Camp Perry Conference-Notes and News About the Sick.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., September 4.—[Special.]—Today's official bulletin: New cases, 43; deaths 1. Total cases to date, 338; total deaths, 37. The New Cases.

Mrs. V. D. L. Mudge, West Daval street,

Rosa Williams, colored, at Father Kenny's

Roger Vaughn, Hart's block, East Bay S. B. Love, 78 East Bay street.
Misses Amelia and Mary Cameron, 114 West

Union street.
Miss Rogers, corner Ashley and Hogan

J. Grimley, Brooklyn suburb. James Rogers, colored, at F. W. Ely's resi-

L. R. Hernandez, Brooklyn suburb. A. J. Hedrick, Riverside. Mrs. Odell, 146 West Union street. George Crawford, 152 Pine street. Lyman Andrew, Springfield, near water

J. E. Onley, colored, Springfield. Mrs. Corwin, Maggie street, East Jackson Mrs. H. Platte and child, 135 East Adams

Mrs. Charles Williams and Roy Cone, East Adams street, East Jacksonville Mrs. M. E. Reed, corner of Spring and Adams, East Jacksonville. Judge W. Long, wife and son Charlie, cor ner of Victoria and Nellie streets.

Charles Wittie, Shellroad. Mrs. Tuberson, Hotel Bristol. Miss Washington, 17 East Adams street. Mrs. Laura Jenkins, corner Hawk and

Forsyth.
Mr. Arthur Signor, 128 Washington street. J. R. Pierson, sent to St. Luke's hospital. Mrs. Simmons, colored, corner Monroe and

Mrs. Weston, 36 East Adams street. Isaac Barber, near Peters's soap factory, New Lavilla.

Mrs. Starkes, 116 East Forsyth. Patrick Riley, Sixth, between Pine and Adalaide, Springfield. Mrs. J. C. Lengle, corner Monroe and

Market. Mrs. Raymond Knight, corner Liberty and Miss Gertrude Lengle, corner Church and

Market. A. J. Marx, Springfield.

Mrs. Thomas Moffett, 58 East Ashley.

ONE DEATH.

Mrs. Stark, dead when reported, 116 East Forsyth. The Committee Meeting.

mittee of the auxiliary association took place this morning at the usual hour, Vice-President McQuaid presiding.

Mr. Schumacher reported new contributions

The regular meeting of the executive com

as follows: Dexter Hunter, \$50; William Barney, \$50; Meyer & Muller, \$100; F. F. L'Engle, \$50; E, Luskind, 5; W. A. Bradford, Asbury Park, \$5; Charles Marvin \$20; A. J. Russell, \$5, and box of limes. Mr. Schumacher read a communication from Major B. S. Herring and others expressing sympathy, which were referred to proper committees. A communication of John N. Webb, of Birmingham, in regard to his electrical theory for stamping out yellow fever was read and Chairman McMurray was asked to ascer-tain and report what the board of health has done in the matter referred to it by this com-

SOME RESOLUTIONS. Mr. McMurray stated he knew of several instances where it was nearly impossible to secure the services of competent physicians, nurses and druggists, and he offered the follow-

ing resolutions: olved, That it is the sense of this committee Resolved, That it is the sense of this committee that it is time to avail themselves of responsible, experienced physicians, nurses and druggists, who have offered their services, inasmuch as we understand there is difficulty in obtaining such help.

This was referred to the conference commit-

ee to communicate with the board of health. tee to communicate with the board of health. By Mr. Schumacher:
Resolved, That it is the sense of the committee that the good health of the city is endangered by the presence of crowds of Idle men on Bay and other streets and the board of health is requested, in conjunction with the 'y authorities, to take necessary action to remedy the matter.

This was referred to the conference committee to be transmitted to the conference committee.

tee, to be transmitted to the board of health and city government.

LETTERS OF INTEREST. Mr. J. N. C. Stockton read a very interest-ing letter from Senator Call, suggesting mat-ters which the president thought conference with Surgeon Hamilton would take care of.
The following letter was received from Con-

The following letter was received from Congressman Charles Dougherty and read today; Senator Call and myself telegraphed you this morning, and so did General Hamilton. The resolution did not reach me until 8 o'clock last night. General Hamilton says that he does not know of any place but Murphy, N. C., which has offered to receive refugees, and is going to Atlanta to see about that matter. He says that when places urge to receive them, ways and means will be provided to get them out.

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I think that you will find that matters will be more satisfactory now. He says that he is advised that if the people did get outside of Jackson-ville, the local boards of health around the country would stop theth, and that when they do lower it is absolutely necessary that they go to some place where it will not spread. Of all this, however, you have probably been officially advised. He seems to think that while Atlanta is estensibly open, that if the people were sent there by the carload today, ten days before going further, that then that place to would begin to quarantine. That is one thing he goes to see about. You all have my sympathy, and while I am much discouraged I hope it will be soon over. If I thought I could do any good I would be with you, and if it is thought I can be of service let me know.

CHARLES DOUGHERTY.

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The following was also read;

FLORIDA RAILWAY AND NAVIGATION COMPANY, September 4.—Executive Committee Jacksonville Auxiliary Sanitary Association—Gentlemen: I have the honor to inform you that our commany will transport passengers and their baggage, without funigation, to Nashville, Tenns, and beyond, in locked coaches, well furnished with water and ice, provided fifty or more purchase through tickets and agree to remain in the coaches as stated. Please give me twenty-four hours notice. Train leaves at 9:15 a. m. Yours very truly.

W. F. COACHMAN, Agent.

Pohert H. Knox and servant offered their

Robert H. Knox and servant offered their services to the committee. Offers were also made by A. E. Saunders, William W. Enbil, of the Presbyterian hospital, New York city, and others, to come here and nurse.

nurse.

Suggestions were then offered on the question of nurses by B. F. Dillon, F. R. Osborne, Edwin Martin, and Rev. Mr. Knight, and the matter was formally referred to the executive Dr. Stout spoke of the destrations of having

looked after.
Judge Jones stated the relief committee was furnishing proper food for needy persons, or at least such as had been suggested.
On motion of Mr. McMurray the relief committee was asked to consider the matter of furnishing nourishment to patients who can

mittee was asked to consider the matter of furnishing nourlshment to patients who can and cannot pay for it.

Mr. McQuaid stated he had received an answer to his tologram appointing a conference for today, and said the executive committee were trying to arrange transportation from Surgeon Hamilton. Mr. McQuaid announced he had appointed a chief of the bureau of census, with proper help, to make a house to house inspection to ascertain the number of persons here and their special wants, and whether they desired to leave the city if proper arrangements could be made for them. Upon the request of the committee for a conference with Surgeon-General Hamilton he had agreed to have one today at Camp Perry, and Acting Mayor Gerow, P. McQuaid, J. M. Schumacher, P. E. McMurray and Dr. Fairlie, of the committee, and Dr. Neal Mitchell, president of the board of health, with others, left on a special train at 2:15 p. m. today to meet Surgeon-General Hamilton, Colonel Haynes and others to arrange for transportation of refuges.

Mr. William Sedgwick is quite ill today.

Mr. Partridox's two little cirls in Spring.

Mr. William Sedgwick is quite ill today.
Mr. Partridge's two little girls, in Springfield, have recovered.
Frank Sollee, Jr., and James Bours are fast

one patient was sent to Sandhills hospital

One patient was sent to Sandhills hospital from Springfield today.

Mrs. Stark died at 120 East Bay street, Dr. Villerett says, of heart disease.

Councilman J. H. Stephens is doing well at the Sandhills under the skillful nursing.

There were five discharges from the Sandhills hospital yesterday, three white and two colored.

John Maund, David Nevills and George Barco, professional yellow fever nurses from Pensacola, are on duty at Camp Perry. Many people are getting very gloomy at the present condition of the city, but Jacksonville will rebound rapidly when Yellow Jack takes bis departure.

his departure.

All are doing well at the Sandhills hospital, so Dr. Sollace Mitchell, surgeon in charge, reports. He has accommodations for colored males and white females, but none today for white males.

Eucouragement From Fernandina.
FERNANDINA, Fla., September 4.—Fernandina, in maintaining her quarantine, has been and is still under great expense, and finding her resources gradually becoming crippled, she has invoked aid from the national government.

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Tampa telegraphed that there is no case of yellow fever there under treatment, and no deaths.

Plant City is still free from any sickness, and other towns of importance throughout the entire state report a remarkable freedom from all sickness. We are enjoying splendid sea breezes today, and everything locks encouraging. C. C. Converse, corner Adams and Laura A Pessimist in Chicago.

A Pessimist in Chicago.
Chicago, September 4.—Dr. Gray, of Palatka, Fla., surgeon for one of the Florida railroads, called at the health office today to get his baggage out of the fumigator's hands. He said that yellow fever would reach St. Augustine without doubt in a few days, and, in his opinion it would spread throughout the entire south. He has no hopes of the cessation of the plague until frost comes in November.

A DISGRACE AND A SHAME.

Mr. Gladstone Characterizes the Trentment of the Irish Prisoners.

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London, September 4.—Mr. Gladstone, in a speech at Wrexham today, said that the Times had done him an unexampled compliment in answoring a speech not yet delivered. He had no wish to interfere with the natural and legitimate performance of the Times in throwing dirt upon him. He remained strong in the opinion that the criticism of a man's enemies were more useful than the cheers of his friends.

He maintained the truth of his former statement that he had seen political prisoners in Naples better treated than were the imprisoned Irish members of parliament. It had not been denied that some of the Parnellites had broken the law, but the framers and administers of that law were more guilty than the Parnellite offenders. He would not say that imprisonment had killed Mandeville, yet he declared that Mandeville was used in a manner that disgraced England, and any government in the world would be disgraced that did like.

While on the subject of the treatment of performance in th

While on the subject of the treatment of po-While on the subject of the treatment of political offenders, he observed that it was soldom that he was able to speak with the satisfaction of the policy of Austria, but he had learned with the greatest satisfaction that Austria had given liberal home rule to the Galician Poles, and in that respect she wes far ahead of England. Referring to Welsh sympathy with the Parnellites, he said that the people of Wales would not be losers by the present agitation; They would find that the Scotch, who were a determined people, were with them when the time came for a dissolution of the Welsh question. That demand could not be made until the Irish question was disposed. In the afternoon Mr. Gladstone spoke at Estedfed. His remarks had no political bearing.

A DRUNKEN MURDERER Shoots His Wife and Then Tries to Kill Himself.

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Louisville, Ky, September 4.—Sem Scanlan, an ex-fireman, at noon today shot his wife three times and himself once. It is thought both will die.

Scanlan had been on a continuous spree since his brother, Jim Scanlan, the race course sport, was killed at St. Paul, about a month ago. He was almost wild with liquor when he returned home about 11 o'clock today.

As soon as he saw his wife he rushed into the house, selzed her, and without a word of warning shot her. She broke away and ran. Scanlan fired again, shattering her right arm and, as she tried to clamber over the fence, shot her a third time bringing her to the ground. He then placed the pistol just below his jaw and fired, tearing a hole through his mouth and throat and imbedding the ball in his-brain. Scanlan was taken to the city hospital and his wife was left at their home. She is shot twice in the body and once in the arm.

Dazed and Drowned.

Dazed and Drowned Greenville, S. C., September 4.—[Special.] As some laborers were going to their work this morning they discovered the body of a white man floating in Cleveland's mill pond on the outskirts of the city. There was a heavy rain late yesterday evening, and it was seen where the unfortunate man had fallen into a ditch near by, and it is supposed, becoming dazed, he struggled out only to fall into the pond after going a short distance. The man was identified at the coroner's inquest as Sam Turpen, from near Paris mountain, this county.

Death of Miss Lizzie Lynes.

Miss Lizzie A. Lynes, daughter of the late
Justice T. D. Lynes, dled at 7 o'clock last
evening, at her residence, 174 Whitehall
street.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Matamoras advice states that the quaran-ne against Texas, was raised yesterday.

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A young man named Fahy, who was in delicate health and who was evicted from his home on Canricare estate; died yesterday.

Seven evicted tenants have brought sufe against the Vandeleur estate; to recover their holdings on the ground that they were illegally ejected.

The floods in Bohemia have reached an alarming proportion. At Budwers 15,000 people are homeless. The inhabitants have taken rafuge on the hills. The Danube is rising steadily.

The London Chronicle's Rome correspondent says that King Leopold, through Cardinal Schiafing has offered the pope a residence in Belaum to the event of the necessity arriving for him to leave Rome.

PLUCKED FROM PAPERS A Glance Over Our State Ex-

changes. Farmers Showing Some Interest in Stock

Raising-Discovery of Tin Ore in Troup-Other Notes. The farmers of Georgia are awakening to

the fact that they can raise their own stock and are going into the business. The Morgan county farm-ers will hold a colt show at Madison next Saturday. ers will hold a colt show at Madison next Saturday, and no doubt some very fine blooded stock will be on exhibition. To show how it will prove profitable the following is given from the Mource Advertitier. See what the enterprising people of old Mource are doing in this direction: "Mr. D. J. Froctor has just paid \$100 to Mrs. Goodrum for a five months old colt, sired by his thoroughbred horse, Knoz." Now this colt has never cost Mrs. Goodrum the expenditure of a single cent. Mr. Tom Gray has one also about the same age that he refuses \$150 for. There are several in the county, all fisic, and the parties it variably see in them the development of fine horses and refuse high prices for these colts."

And at the Harris county fair there will be

We have been surprised at the number of horses and males, Harns county reised, that are spoken of as contestants for prizes at the county fair. The number and merit of the horses and mules exhibited here will be very graffying."

On Sundey at LaGrange, Mich Tigner, colored, went around to Green Smith's, at the Holmes house, to remonstrate with him about some money due his (Tigner's) nephew who was living with Smith Smith is a barber and used to handling the razor. smil is a barber and used to handling the razor, and, with a weapon of this kind, made a lunge at Tigner's throat, but Mich threw up his arm and received a terrible gash near the elbow. The carver was promptly arrested and carried to jail.

Reports of damage by the severe rains of Reports a damage or soming in. The LaGrange Reporter says that on Sunday, about 10 o'clock a.m., the clouds seemed to have been turned apside and to be emptying their liquid contents, with no mental reservation, upon the solid earth and the inhabitants thereof. Persons who were within eyeinnabitants decreat. Fersons who were within eye-shot of the square say it was covered, at one time, to the depth of several inches, looking like a small inland sea. Of course, the water courses were filled rapidly and soon got out of their banks. The town branch careered wildly, madly. At the tanyard crossing it was up over the railing of the foot bridge, and an hour or more clapsed tefore the floor was visble and pedestrians could cross. Mr. S. P. Smith's fine hay crop was gathered into heaps in the meadow just below and was greatly injured. All the bottom corn was likewise damaged—some of it irreparably. The stream amaged—some of it irreparably. The stream apread out to a great distance. The overflow no doubt wrought destruction all over the county to the low-land crops. We have thus far heard of no bridges having been washed away. The rain was unnecompanied by wind or much lightning. Down unaccompanied by wind or huch up three hundred on Mr. J. O. Pitts's plantation, about three hundred yards of the nailroad track were displaced at the culvert near the spring. The result was the detertion of the down passenger train that was due here at 4:09 p. m. for several hours. A large force was put to work, and by nine o'clock it had been suffi-ciently repaired for trains to pass over, and the night trains went through as usual.

The other day a specimen of ore, picked up by Dr. Lockhart, on his place, adjoining Pleasant Grove church, six miles south of LaGrange, was submitted to Professor H. R. Slack, J., for analysis. The Reporter says the professor was surprised to discover that there was a large per cent of tin in the rock. He went out to find, if possible, the vein which promised so great a yield of valuable ore, but there was no one at the place who could show him around, and he returned to the city without having prosecuted the search. The greatest tin mine in the world is in Cornwall, England, It has been worked since the time of Julius Cesar, and is keep a sharp lookout for ores. Georgia abounds with them, and somebody may stamble on a fortune by keeping his eves on the ground as he waiks shout his fields.

CHATHAM'S NEW COURTHOUSE.

The Pleetion Vesterday Anthonizes the Is SAVANNAH, Ga., September 4.—[Special.]—he \$10,000 bonds will be issued. The new authouse will be built. Today the election to decide whether the county commissioners shall issue the bonds was held. Very few

shall issue the bonds was below the ballots were against the issuance.

The will of the late Edward Lovell, was probated in the court of ordinary this morning.

I Edward Lovell are designated as executors. The estate is divided between the widow and the two sons and two daughters. It is estimated to be worth over \$150,000, but how much cannot be told, until an appraisement is

The will of Louisa Porter has also been The will of Louisa Porter has also been probate! She bequeathed \$60,000 to Miss Louisa Gilmer, \$10,000 to her grandrephew, Mr. H. H. Gilmer; the family residence, 126 State street, to Mrs. Gilmer. Bequests of from \$2,000 to \$10,000 are made to other relatives. W. W. MaCall and General A. R. Lawton are the executors. The estate is estimated to the state of \$10,000.

SAVANNAH'S SHOWING.

An Increased Business in Naval Stores and Other Commerce.

SAVANNAH, Ga., September 4.—[Special.]— The following figures show the year's move-ment in naval stores and other important arti-cles of commerce. The figures are furnished by the Savannah board of trade, and have

by the Savannah board of trade, and have never been published:
Receipts from September 1, 1887, to September 1, 1888; Rosin, 633,943 barrels; turpentine, 162,137 barrels; bacon, 21,005,594 pounds; lard, 2,229,577 pounds; eorn 556,582 bushels; oats, 663,305 bushels; flour, 125,188 barrels; rice, 455,639 bushels; flour, 125,188 barrels; rice, 455,639 bushels; flour, 125,188 barrels; 125,188 barrels; turpentine, 166,6-1 barrels; imber, 7,1878,738 feet, coastwise; timber, 7,1878,738 feet, coastwise; timber, 490,295 feet, coastwise; staves, 120,514 coastwise; lumber, 11,973,855 feet, foreign; timber, 1,765,14 feet, foreign; staves, 27,678, foreign; pig iron, 50,244, foreign; editon, 874,680, uphand; cotton, 24,033, sea island.

AMERICUS, Ga., September 4.—[Special.]— The gas works were discovered to be on fire this morning. An alarm was quickly given and the fire soon put out. The damage is very slight. A hundred dollars will about cover

the loss.
The first opportunity of testing the water works worked admirably. The first steamer was put on the A. P. and L. line, between Branswick and New York today, and others

will be added soon.

The county commissioners have passed an order giving the old courthouse square to a company which proposes to build a hotel to cost a hundred thousand dollars.

Madison, Ga., September 4.—[Special.]—
For some time past the colored people of the Calvary Daptist church have been carrying on a protracted meeting and much interest has been manifested. On yesterday afternoon about forty of the converts were received into the church and were baptized in the pool at the old spring lot. A large crowd of both white and colored people were present to witness the ceremony. ness the ceremony.

Mr. Rucker's compress is ready for work, and its steam whistle can be heard for miles around the city.

Gathering for the Reunion. LAGRANGE, Ga., September 4.— [Special.]—
The weather is bad for the reunion and barbecue tomorrow, but all have hopes of it clearing
off. A number of veterans have already arrived and more are to come tonight. Preparations have been made to feed 5,000 people, and
they will be here if the weather permits, and
will all seend a day of pleasure perhaps for the will all spend a day of pleasure perhaps for the last time on earth.

McDonough's New Mayor. McDonough, Ga., September 4.—[Special.]
An election for mayor was held in our town today, which office was made vacant by the
death of Colonel T. B. Harwell. Colonel Ed
Reagan was elected without opposition. He
is a lawyer of recognishility and is very
popular with our peop

CANDLER AT LAWRENCEVILLE. Rev. Mr. Pickett Refuses to Divide Time, but Makes a Speech.

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., September 4.—[Special.]—This day is Hon. A. D. Candler's appointment at this place. Fully one thousand people are here to hear him, though the rain is falling in torrents. Mr. Pickett was here also. Colonel Candler sent him an invitation to divide time with him in the discu Pickett rejected the offer by replying he had come to hear Colonel Candler, and if, when he finished his address, the people should call upon him, he would reply, thus seeking the conclusion of the discussion at Colonel Cand-ler's appointment. After Colonel Candler closed Mr. Pickett told the people he would reply if they desired it. No demand of the kind was made, but he went on and spoke for nearly two hours, amusing the crowd with his numerous anecdotes, but a large majority of the crowd was evidently for Colonel Candler.

When Mr. Pickett finished he stated that Colonel Candler should not claim the right to Colonel Candler should not claim the right to conclude, and Colonel Candler had it announced to the people who were impatient to hear him reply that he would not do so, as he did not wish to do anything in the canvass which Mr. Pickett could construe to be unfair. While a good many people will support Mr. Pickett in this county, a large majority of the voters are for Colonel Candler. Colonel Candler made one of the strongest speeches he ever made today and inspired his linkewarm friends, and its force and intelligence went far to dispel the apathy which existed in the county before his coming. He is strong with the people and if there is a full vote polled he will carry the county by over a thousand votes. He took the wind out of Mr. Pickett's sails and left no ground for him to stand upon and reply, and refuted the charge brought against him to the entire satisfaction of every one.

WATSON AT LINCOLNTON.

The Elector for the State at Large Speaks to

Lincolnton, Ga., September 4-[Special.]— The meeting was called to order by Judge Thomas H. Rebinsen, as chairman, and Colonel

Thomas H. Rebinsen, as chairman, and Colonel Henry J. Lang, as secretary.

Hon. Thomas E. Watson was introduced by J. E. Strother, in appropriate and complimentary terms, to a large and enthusiastic audience of Lincoln county's most charming daughters and most gallant men.

It being the day on which the military of the county held its reunion, Colonel Watson paid, in the outset of his remarks, a just and glowing eulogy to the confederate dead, and complimented the sentiment that brought the living braves together. He said the memories of the past, and the devotion of the women, and the patriotic ceurage the men of the south displayed in the late war, should be kept fresh

displayed in the late war, should be kept fresh displayed in the late war, should be kept less in the memories of the rising generation.

He said he had no patience with that sickly sentiment promulgated by some people of the south, who, while crying out "new south," were apologyzing nor the south of our fathers and of the war.

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Such sycophancy was not the stuff of which the highest order of southern manhood was made, for could such truculency meet with any high encomiums even from the brave and galant men of the north.

After making these passing remarks the distinguished speaker next addressed himself to the pelitical issues of the day. He did not fall to arraign the republican party for its sins of the past and of the present.

He showed this party was born of gross fanaticism, sprang from war, and must die with the coming of peace and good constitutional government, such as the democracy has given the nation for the last four years. He arraigned the expensive administration of the government by the republican party while in power.

in power.

He denounced its reckless expnediture of money, and its wild departure from the letter of the constitution. And for these reasons, he said that it had lost the confidence of its orters, and the respect of the great

and the good.

The speaker next turned to the subject of tariff reform, and he reviewed, in withering eloquence and sareasm, the high tariff principles of the republican party, and extelled the reform movement of the iron ribbed democratical entering the second control of the principles of the reform movement of the iron ribbed democratical entering the second control of the iron ribbed democratical entering the second control of the iron ribbed democratical entering the second control of the iron ribbed democratical entering the second control of the iron ribbed democratical entering the second control of the iron ribbed democratical entering the second control of the iron ribbed democratical entering the second control of the iron ribbed democratical entering the second control of the iron ribbed democratical entering the second control of the iron ribbed democratical entering the second control of the iron ribbed democratical entering the second control of the iron ribbed democratical entering the second control of the iron ribbed democratical entering the second control of the iron ribbed democratical entering the second control of the iron ribbed democratical entering the iron ribbed entering the iron

Ile showed what the tariff was, unearthed He showed what the tariff was, unearthed its enormities, and by cogent reasoning and elegent sentiment, illustrated to his nudience the wrongs of the system, and showed the benefit that would come to the people, the state and the farmers, from the tariff reform novement of the democratic party, if permitted to carry out its reform movement.

He answered the fallacies, that a reform of the tariff would break down manufactories, and lower the value of wages of laborers.

He showed habor was higher in free-tande England than in France and Germany where they had high protective tariffs. He said labor was dependent on supply and demandd for its value, like everything eise.

And lastly, he was for taking off the high tariff from the shoulders of the toiling millions.

At times he would rise to the highest flights f cloquence and of sentiment, and his audi-nce, who followed him closely, would greet aim with rounds of applause.

ALBANY'S CHURCHES.

The Ministers Return From Their Summer Vacation—A Colored Baptizing.

ALBANY, Ga., September 4.—[Special.]—
Last Sunday was the first for some time when all the churches in Albany were opened. Rov.
E. E. Folk has returned from his summer vacation at Monteagle, and the First Baptist church was well filled with worshippers. This being the first of the month, both St. Theresa's. Catholic church was overed in the faithful by hie chapel was opened to the faithful by r Pendergast, and Rev. H. E. Waddell ed at the Presbyterian church. Rev. W. presided at the Presbyterian church. Rev. W. E. Eppes, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, gave a most fouching sermon upon the text "Who is my neighbor?" in which he related the beautiful carable of the good Samaritan. Rev. Based "Authony, at the Methodist church, preached in his usual thrilling style to delighted congregations.

On Sunday afternoon crowds gathered at

the banks of Flint river to witness the bap-tisement of colored converts. Many ladies and children were among the throng of spec-tators which lined both sides of the river. Afand children were among the throng of spectators which lined both sides of the river. After waiting fully an hour after the appointed time, the sound of singing wheard in the distance and soon a long procession came marching down the street. It was led by a negro in a plaid suit and with an old pasteboard military cap, with a sort of tassle across his shoulder and waist. With a fancy cand he directed the movement of the body. An assistant with two firemen's belts, one across his shoulder and the other around his waist, assisted the captain. The column was led by a sleek young darky, presumably a preacher, who, with a sister on each side and a hymnbook in hand; gave out the lines of the songs. He could only be heard for a short distance by the large congregation, but they all took up the words with apparent familiarity. Gathering in a semicircle along the banks of the river where it made a gentle curve, they made a picturesque sight, the women predominating, as they do in all religious exercises. For nearly an hour-thoy sang with their rich, full voices some of the hymns refrains, quite on the style of those brought out by the jubilee singers. The preachers then advanced in rather monkish looking robes of sombre gray. The leader, old uncle Raiford Watsom't pastor of the. First Colored Baptist church, made quite an impressive appearance, and his tall stature, kindly, ruggid countenance, and his hair and beard of gray. After an old brother had advanced with slow and faltering feotsteps out into the current, staff in hand and staked off the limit, the two preachers advanced with the converts, five females and three males. After the ceremony they were led our by another brother, whose arms supported the sisters in quite an affectionate and brotherly manner, and the interesting service was at an end. Everything was conducted in an orderly manner. The large crowd was quite respectful in manner, and only two of the females become at all hysterical. They were comparatively mild in their demonstrations. ter waiting fully an hour after the appointed

POLITICAL POINTS.

Hon. A. D. Candler addressed the people at rksville on Monday.

The democrats of Newton county held a meeting yester lay and decided on a primary, on the third Friday in November, for the purpose of nominating candidates for county offices. There are a few negroes in the county who vote the democratic ticket, and hey will have the privilege of narticipating in the pominations.

FAREWELL TO CARNES.

The Macon Volunteers and Their Old Captain.

A Reception to Captain Carnes-His Company Present Him With a Loving Cup-Other Macon News.

Macon, September 4 .- [Special.]-The Mawith the beauty and chivalry of Macon. Fair women and courtly men made it a scene at once brilliant, attractive and delightful. The event was in the nature of a farewell reception tendered by the Macon Volun-teers to their late popular and highly esteemed commander, Captain W. W. Carnes, who recently resigned the captaincy of the magnificent company be use of his removal at a near date to Memphis. At the regular meeting on Monday night the Volunteers adopted highly eulogistic resolutions regarding Captain Carnes. They decided, however, to signalize his severance from the company in a notable manner, and this was done tonight. The elegant armory was flooded with brilliant light, and the entire occasion will ever be a memorable one in the

occasion will ever be a memorable one in the recollection of all present.

But in the bright gladness of the hour, there was a shadow of regret—a trace of gloom, for all regretted to part with the manly Carnes.

The Volunteers were out in full uniform. There were also present the honorary and associate members with their ladies, also Colonel C. M. Wiley and staff, of the Second Georgia battalion, and the commissioned officers of all the military companies of the city. Captain Carnes and family were the center of the large gathering.

gathering.

The reception was a delightful success from end to end, but the mest prominent and pleasing feature of the occasion was the presentation by Chaplain Dudley Powers, in behalf of the Volunteers, to Captain Carnes, of a magnificent solid silver, "loving cup," It was large and heavy, of superior workmanship, and in every respect a rare and beautiful remembrance. It is called "loving cup," from an old German custom. It was given as a trophy to victorious knights, and was filled with wine and each of the circle would sip a draught from it. The cup in question has at with wine and each of the circle would sip a draught from it. The cup in question has at the top on the front the inscription, "Macon-Volunteers." From the bottom two wreathes circle upwards, intermingled with military emblems and paraphernalia. In the center of the front is an exquisite graving of the Macon Volunteers' Armory building. Where the wreathes join is the shield and coat of arms of Georgia. Below is the inscription, "Macon Volunteers. Organized April 23, 1825." On the opposite side of the cup is the inscription: "To Captain W. W. Carnes. Elected May 3, 1876. Resigned August 6, 1888. With profound admiration for your manly qualities, with pride in your brilliant record as a soldier,

profound admiration for your manly qualities, with pride in your brilliant record as a soldier, with appreciation of your high integrity, with grateful remembrance of your unselfish devotion to the company, the members the Macon Volunteers present this cup."

Chaplain Powers made a beautiful presentation speech. Though Captain Carnes was taken completely by surprise by the presentation, he delivered a feeling and eloquent response. The cup was ordered through Jeweler J. E. Wells, the first lieutenant of the company.

FARMERS DAY. The Agriculturists at the State Fair Next

Month.

Macon, Ga., September 4.-[Special.]-

"Farmer's day" promises to be one of the greatest events of the state fair in October next. The idea conceived by President Northen is taking splendidly throughout Goe r gia. Much interest is aroused in adjoining states. President Northen wishes to assemble the farmers at the fair, where they can discuss their interests and see the great agricultural displays made by eighteen counties competing for the prize for the best county display. The main object of the gathering is for the farmers to discuss the "bagging trust." Secretary Nisbet is in receipt of a letter tenight from President Northen speaking encouragingly of he success of the movement.

President Northen has invited President lackson, of the Farmer's Alliance, and the master of state granges, to invite members of heir respective orders to meet in full force at

President Northen also invites masters of granges in Alabama, Mississippi and the granges in Alabama, Mississippi and the Carolinas to be present, and invites members of their granges. A one cent rate is charged by all railroads. A large number will avail themselves of the opportunity to visit the Georgia state fair at Macon.

Eden Taylor, secretary Georgia State Grange, writes Secretary Nisbet tonight. President Northen, in creating "Farmer's Day." with an address from the master of

pay," with an address from the master of ranges, president of the alliance, and other granges, president of the amance, and other leaders of active veritable farmers' clubs, will produce happy results. This is the first recognition of the grange by the State Agricultural society, hence the order has kept aloof. President Northen has announced that the "Parmers' Day" will be the 16th and 17th of October 18th and 18th of October 18th of ber. Day sessions of the farmer's meeting will be held at the park; night sessions will be held up town. Macon extends a cordial greeting to farmers who visit her.

Secretary Nisbet is in receipt today of a very enthusiastic letter from Commissioner Gless-ner, who is out west with the state fair and ner, who is out west with the state fair and central bureau of immigration car. He writes from Fort Wayne, Ind., under date September 3d. This extract is made from the letter: "Had a splendid time at Mansfield, Ohio, and think the exhibit did a great deal of good. Many promised to attend the state fair at Macon. The people manifested a great deal of interest in our display. Our exhibit was

of interest in our display. Our exhibit was crowded all the time." rowded all the time."

Among the letters received today was one rom Mr. W. A. Wilkins, of Burke county, the largest horse breeder in Georgia, in which e announces positively that he will attend the fair with a fine disply of his magnificent took. stock. He engages twenty-four stables.

Mr. L. C. Mattox, of Homersville, writes

that he anticipates making an individual disthat he anticipates making an individual dis-play and compete for several special premiums, and will want space.

The demands for premium lists are pouring in lively, and the secretary is kept busy sup-plying the request. The prospects of the fair brighten every day, and the indications are that the exhibition will be very fine and suc-

The Southern Farmer and Dixie Cultivator

Says:

The election of Colonel R. A. Nisbet, of Macon secretary of the state fair, gives President Nothen a young and energetic, yet experienced are capable "right hand man," and it is safe to believe the control of the fair at Macon from Detah capable "right hand man," and has after that the coming state fair, at Macon, from October 10th to the 19th, will be put in the most attractive

MRS. HAYGOOD'S SPIRITS. The Midnight Burglar Pays a Second Visit to

the Macon Electric Wonder.

Macon, Ga., September 4.—[Special.]—The account published in yesterday's Constitution about the theft of the diamonds of Mrs. Dixie Haygood, of Macon, in Birmingham, Ala., on last Friday night, was read with great interest in this city, where the electric wonder is well known. There are some believers here in the spirits which she clams led and assisted her to find her stolen jewels in Mr. Hirsch's store.

SIDEWALK ECHOES.

Items of the Day Caught on the Fly and Macon, Ga., September 4.—[Special.]—Mr. Charlie Moseley left this morning for Tallahassee with requisition papers for Frank Mickeljohn.

Two convicts, a negro and a white man, chained together, arrived from Albany today, in route to Stephens's postery. Mr. Fred Lewis is now engineer of one of he paid engines of the Columbus fire department, ewis understands his business aplendidly. Mr. H. I. Kimball, of Atlants, and Mr. John H. Bryant, of New York, are in Macon today on business connected with the Automatic Refrigerator

The county commissioners held their regular nonthly meeting today, but did nothing of public nerest. Only routine business was transacted, assing of bills, etc. passing of bills, etc.

Ed Allen is becoming notorious. He only recently served a sentence on the chaingang, and is in limbo again. He was put in jail today for stealing a box of tools from Carpenter White.

Ella Barksdale, colored, having resigned as teacher in the Howard district school, her successo

The Atlanta and Macon Automatic Refrigerating compacy applied to the city council tonigh for the right of way to lay pipes, etc., in the streets of Macon. The application was referred to a com

Superintendent McKlintock, of the Columbia and Western reffroed, and his family were in Macon a short while today, and then left in a special car for Columbias. They had been taking a little summer trip and were returning home. The monthly meeting of the stewards of ones chapel will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in

This morning a colored woman's trunk was rched at the depot, suspected of containing ue of the silver stolen from the residence of Mr. arlie Rogers in Vineville. None of the loss ods were found in the trunk. goods were found in the trunk.

Mr. Tim Hickey has received a fine offer rom the Tennessee Coal and Iron company, situated about forty imites from Chattanoogs, and he will leave Macon tonight to inspect the situation, and decide whether or not he will accept the offer.

This morning Judge Dan Adams, clerk of the superior court, filled out, tree of cost, about we've or fourteen Mexican war pension blanks for libb county pensioners. The judge fills out these planks on the 4th of each month and sends them to Washington for payment of prospers. Washington for payment of pensions.

The news comes from Columbus that on yesterday morning little Miss Roberts Ware, daughter of Mr. R. A. Ware, of Macon, who is visiting her oncle, Mr. W. R. Bedell, fell from a fence and was badly bruised. Dr. Walker was summoned and rendered the necessary attention.

adily bruised. Dr. Waiter was submissed rendered the necessary attention.

Lieutenant Palmer, of the Fourth artillery, United States army, was in the city last might, and he witnessed the drill of the Southern Cadets, which he pronounced most excelient. After the drill, Colonel C. M. Wiley, Captain Roff Sims and the Cadets extended Lieutenant Palmer social courteries.

tesies.

The elegant and hospitable residence of Mr. and Mrs. M. Nussbaum, on College street, was the drs. M. Nussbaum, on College street, was the of a most delightful and brilliant entertaintonight, given complimentary to their lovely ter. Miss Bertha, as a sweet and pleasant ye prior to her departure to New York to at-Very few public sales were made today. Orary McManus sold a piece of property on Ogle-tpe street for \$1,600 to Captain John Hunley for

therpe street for \$1,000 to Captain John Hunley for Mrs. M. C. Neiligan, administrator estate Dennis Neiligan. Mr. J. H. Hertz, guardian of the Cohen children, sold twenty-eight shares Exchange bank stock at \$160 per share.

Detective Shackelford had an important call to Ocaia, Florida, but engagements elsewhere prevented him from going and he sent Mr. R. H. Balley in his place. Mr. Balley writes Detective Shackelford that he is experiencing great difficulty in running the quarantine gannilet, and has to have his health certificate indorsed at every place he stops in Florida.

Robert Youngblood and Oscar Hester were arrested this afternoon by Officer Brown for fighting at the Southern hotel, where they are employed. Youngblood was drunk and he approached Hester, cursing him about some woman. Youngblood raised an ax to strike Hester, but Hester knocked him on the jaw with his fist and sent him flying across the room and put an end to the fight.

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The Southern Cadets have a few more articles left over from their late fair which they propose to rafle, to-wit: First prize, silver service, worth \$125; second prize, handsome cooking stove, worth \$60; third prize, office stove, worth \$10; fourth prize, hronze vasses, worth \$10. There will be two hundred chances at \$2 per ticket. Tickets can be obtained from any of the cadets.

Rev. J. G. Harrison, pastor of Jones chapel, hear tradition his congregation to what he

has been treating his congregation to what he terms "Wednesday Night Taks"—subject: "Seeking a Wife." They have proven popular, and the church is usually crowded on these occasions. This series of takes or lectures have been inspired by the subject matter contained in the twenty third, twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth chapter of Genesis.

twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth chapter of Genesis. This morning Jailer Birdsong, Deputy Sheriff Hodnett, Officers Goldenand Patterson made the regular weekly search of the cells of the jail, but found nothing of any consideration or suspicton. No concealed tools, weapons or devices for escape were found. It was thought that Tom Woolfolk had a knife in his cell that he bought from a negro prisoner, but the most diligent search today falled to find if. Pursuant to call of Chairman R. A. Nisber

Pursuant to call of Chairman R. A. Nisbet, the democratic excentive committee of Bibb county will meet at the courthouse on next Saturday to decide the time and method of neminating county officers. It is thought that a primary election will be ordered somewhere about the 27th of September. If so early a date is selected the canvas will be short, but very hot for the offices of ordinary, particularly, and clerk of superior court.

Rev. Dr. John Jones, of Atlanta, who has been preaching in Macon several we knatche First Pressylerian church, during the ab-ence of the pastor. W. B. Jennings north, will return home this week, and Hr. Jennings expects to be in Macon by next Sanday. The ministration of Dr. Jones, though it has been short, has been highly delighting and the Presbyterians of Macon will always have cordial welcome for him.

Macon Personals. Macon, Ga., September 4.—[Special.]—Mr. er.
onel A. E. Buck, of Atlanta, the leading repubof Georgia, is among the new arrivals at the

lican of Georgia, is among the new Hotel Lanier.

Mr. George H. Cooper and wife, of Atlanta, are at Mr. George H. Cooper and wife, of Atlanta, are at the Hotel Lanier.

Mr. C. E. Battle, an able lawyer of Columbus, is autographed at the Hotel Lanier.

Mrs. J. B. Spencer and Miss Mny Spencer, of Lumber City, are guests of the Hotel Lanier.

Mrs. George C. Price and little Clarence returned last evening from a visit to Brownwood.

Mrs. Ed. J. Willingham is home again from a visit to relatives at Marshallville.

relatives at Marshaliville. Colonel W. H Felton, of Marshallville, is in the Mr. Julius Ohlman, of B. Ohlman & Son, has reunted from the eastern market, where he purhased a heavy stock of fall and winter goods.

H. Waterman leaves tonight for Kentucky for the urpose of buying horses and mules for the winter rade.

inde.

On Sunday evening last, at the residence of the bride's mother, this city, Mr. C. F. Reeves was mar ried to Miss. Sallie J. Clark, Rev. J. G. Harrison of the colleget me. officiating.

The friends of Mr. J. H. Calloway, traveling great for the Telegraph, will regret to learn of the langerous illness from typhoid fever of his little inter-year-old daughter.

Miss Pauline Stewart has returned to the city and

Miss Pathine Stewart has returned to the city and is stopping at Mrs. Jaques's on College street,
The Columbus Enquirer says this: Mr. J. C. Paniel, one of Macon's rising young business men, is in the city, on a visit to relatives and friends.

Dr. R. O. Cotter is receiving the congratulations of friends. The cause thereof is a fine bouncing better.

heir.

Mr. U. S. Outler, of Macon, was married today at ten o'clock in Darien to Miss Mamie Houtington. The happy couple will reach Macon tomorrow night. Mr. Outler is a most affable young gentleman and has friends by the score. Miss Huntington is a charming young lady of many rare and excellent cross. Hent graces. Judge Warren D. Nottingham, of Perry, is in the

eity today. He will soon become a permanent citi-tien of Macon. He is cordially welcomed to his old Mr. Jim Hill has returned from a short but pleas nt visit to Savanuah. it visit to Savanhan. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Powell, of Griffin, are spending

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Powell, of Orland, and spending a few days in Macon. Miss Mary Burr has returned to Griffin. The Hon. N. E. Harris has returned from an im-portant legal visit to Athens. Captain John C. Rutherford returned to the city Mr. A. S. Wood returned to the city today.
Mr. Henry Glover, Jr., is going on a trip to Char-

Colonel L. N. Lamar returned this morning from Indian Spring.
Hon, N. E. Harris and family have returned from A Pole Road.

COLUMBUS, Ga., September 4.—[Special.]—
The Richmond Virginia locomotive works will commence building tomerrow at Expositionpark a pole road without rails on which an engine and cars will run during the exposition in order to show lumbermen how to transport saw logs at nominal cost.

This novel exhibit will cost the enterprising first twelve for fifteen hundred dollars and is

firm twelve or fifteen hundred dollars and is a fair sample of what the public may expect in the way of exhibits at the Great Chattahe chee Valley exposition. Capture of Henry Williams.

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ALBANY, Ga., September 4.—[Special.]—
After a long chase in east Dougherty, Sheriff
Edwards agrested Henry Williams, colored,
today, charged with an attempted assault upon
Sallie Lewis, colored. She charges him with
entering her window during her husband's absence and being frightened away without accomplishing his purpose by her screams and
the approach of a white man living on the
place. He was jailed. He was jailed. Colored Teachers' Institute

ALBANY, Ga., September 4.—[Special.]—
The colored teachers' institute, at the morning session, discussed an essay upon algebra by Miss Minnie J. Watson; an essay upon English grammar, by F. P. Pepper; an address upon the effects and possibilities of education was delivered by J. S. Davis, school commissioner of Dougherty county. At the night session a literary entertainment was given, composed of essays, recitations and music.

THROUGH THE HEART.

A Macon Negro Shot by His Pursuers.

Two Negro Brothers Quarrel-A Policeman is Called-Flight of the Negroes and a Tragedy in the Streets.

Macon, Ga., September 4—[Special.]—This afternoon at 4 o'clock, Earnest Williams, colored, entered Henry Hammond's barroom and became involved in a dispute. Another negro, Bill Williams, a brother of Earnest's, tried to make Earnest leave the bar and go home. Earnest drew a knife and tried to kill Bill, and cut his coat in several places. Ham-mond summoned Policeman Murphy. When he officer appeared both negroes ran off, Mr. Murphy pursuing. The race was a long distance up several streets, Near Findlay's foundry, the negroes separated. Officer Daniels now joined the chase, running after Bill, while Mr. Murphy pursued Earnest. Mr. Daniels fired a pistol twice to frighten Bill, but did not shoot at him. Mr. Murphy fired three times to frighten Earnest. The firing attracted a large crowd of men, white and black, who joined in the chase. Two more shots were fired at Earnest by citizens other than policemen. One of these shots struck Earnest in the back and entered his heart. He was near a fence at the time, and dropped down upon his knees and expired instautly.

Henry Johnson, a negro driver for Hendrix & Willingham, says he saw a white man with red hair, not a policeman, fire the ball that killed Earnest. The killing occurred on Third

street, across the Atlanta railroad. Bill Williams, after jumping fences, run-ning a long time, fell exhausted on the hillside, where Officer Daniels and Gus Burkett caught him. Bill was so exhausted that he had to be carried to the barracks on a dray. A large crowd collected around the dead body of Earnest. Many negroes were very and some feared a riot.

nd some leared a riot.
Tom Battle, a negro, brother-in-law of the deceased, was very turbulent. Battle was arrested by Officer Golden and lodged in the

barracks. Earnest's body was carried to the city hall where it was expected an inquest would be held, but owing to the absence of a material witness, the investigation was postponed till tomorrow noon. Earnest's body was then carried home to his family. Many negroes think a negro shot Earnest and not a white man did the killing. Earnest was a noterious thief and bad character. He stole a suit of clothes affew days ago. Sam Battle said at the barracks tonight that Earnest Williams had carried a lot of stolen goods, a gold badge and silverware to the house of Simmons Jones, on

Cox hill. The police will investigate.

While Tom Maddox, colored. was going to work tonight at the Central City ice works, some one tried to waylay him and fired a ball which struck Maddox in the fleshy part of his side, and ranged around towards the back, where it was cut out.

A negro man named Nixon was drunk and disorderly on Bridge row tonight. He made a desperate resistance to arrest by Officer Mosely and fought savagely. The officer was forced to club him several times before he

could subdue him.

A short time since John Sing (colored) beat a negro boy hired to Mr. J. O. McMillan. This evening McMillan accosted Sims about it. Sims struck McMillan a fearful blow on the thigh, doing serious hurt.

FROM THE OLD CAPITAL.

A County Fair Next Month-Personal Men-Louisville, Ga., September 4.-[Special.]-Jefferson county proposes to have a fair in October or November surpassing anything ever seen in this part of the state.

seen in this part of the state.

The ground has been cleared up below the depot, and lumber is being hauled to make the buildings. When the fair is over the ground will be used for a park.

There will be three schools in Louisville

this fall.

J. M. Lutes has returned from a pleasant visit north.
Dr. James Johnson, of Midville, will practice medicine in our town now.
George W. Roberson left for Savannah yes-

erday. Mr. Mitchell, of Macon, is making brick for the new jailhouse at Sinquefield's brickyard.
Mr. J. F. Brown is building a workshop.
The mercantile business of A. N. Beach has
been transferred to M. G. Gamble, and that of

Ed McCarty to J ldred.

Light for Athens.

Athens, Ga., September 4.—[Special.]—At the regular meeting of the city council last night, a communication was read from the Athens gas light company, asking the council to take some action in regard to the erection of an electric light plant in the city. A communication was offered and proposed referring the matter to the committee on lights to consider and investigate, and also that the gas sider and investigate, and also that the gas company be permitted, if they desire, to erect poles for wires in the streets.

Burlal of Mr. Scofield.

TALLULAH FALLS, September 4.—[Special.]
The remains of Mr. Frank B. Scofield, whose sudden death from heart disease was yesterday announced in The Constitution, were interred this evening at 4 o'clock at Mt. Zion church, near Tennenville, a railway station on the Blue Ridge road, four miles from Tallulah, according to the riles of the Episcopal church. Mr. Scofield had many friends who greatly lamented his sudden demise, because of his warm, genial heart. The pall bears were Messrs. I. A. and I. F. Robinson, Mr. G. C. Bacot, the Messrs. Card, Mr. W. O. Prentiss, Dr. Perey DuDeboy and Mr. Naisbaum. He was a native of the state of Vermont, and since coming south had acquired a great reputation as a hotel manager. He was once manager of the Leland hotel, Chicago, in which city he had many friends. Burial of Mr. Scoffeld.

Death of Rev. J. L. Williams.

Graham, Ga., September 4.—[Special.]—A gloom has been cast upen the people of this community by the death of Rev. J. L. Williams. The news came to this place this morning that he expired at his residence, at Hazlehurst, late on yesterday evening. He had been prostrated for some time with typhoid fever, which was the proximate cause of his death. He was a prominent Methodist minister, and for several years had been appointed to various circuits in this portion of the state, which he filled with marked Christiam zeal and distinguished ability; and at the time of his death he was the regularly appointed minister for the Ocumigee circuit. A large, family and a host of friends and admirers mourn his death. Death of Rev. J. L. Williams.

Death of Miss Nellie Ayer. Rome, Ga., September 4.—[Special.]—Miss Nellie Ayer, librarian of the Young Men's Library association and daughter of Mayer W. F. Ayer, died this morning. Miss Ayer was a bright, accomplished young lady and her un-timely death has cast a gloom over our community.

Madison, Ga., September 4.—[Special.]—Morgan superior court convened here this morning, Judge W. F. Jenkins presiding. The state is ably represented by Solicitor Robert Whitfield. The town is full of the usual crowd of lawyers, jurors, clients and loafers. The wet weather has given the farmers a holiday, and many avail themselves of the opportunity of spending their time in Pressed Its First Bale.

Madison, Ga., September 4.—[Special.]—Rucker Brothers's cotton compress pressed the first bale of cotton yesterday, and the work was done well and quickly. Rucker Bros. have invested \$20,000 in Madison property, and machinery together, and will buy cotton also this season. Mr. Jim Tweedy has charge of the husiness. Nominations in Carryll. Carrollton, Ga., September 4.—[Special.]
As previously arranged E. R. Sharpe was selected for sentor, and W. G. McDaniel and G.
W. Harper nominated for representatives.
Carrollton is satisfied.

CARROLL. TOPICS IN TERRELL

The Farmers and the Alliance-Society in Dawson.

Dawson.

Dawson. Ga., September 3.—[Special.]—
The farmers of Terrell have not until recently become interested in "The Alliance," but now they seem thoroughly enthusiastic on the subject, and the majority throughout the county have become members. They are holding secret sessions every week or two, and are making strenuous efforts to cheapen the price of goods of every description. How well they will succeed in this direction remains to be seen. These who live on the credit system are those most interested. He who has his purse well filled can always get his goods at his own price, whether an alliance man or an ordinary individual,

Dawson has received this year during the

price, whether an alliance man or an ordinary individual,
Dawson has received this year during the month of August more cotton than ever before. Her buyers are paying the best prices, and merchants are selling cheap goods, with the natural result of a constantly increasing business. Never was the town in a more prosperons condition. New firms are opening; new dwellings are going up, and an occupant is always on hand as soon as completed. The time is not far when Dawson will double its present population. The county is one of the best in the state, and is being rapidly filled with the best of farmers.

Our colleges are being renovated and all necessary repairs made for a full opening of both schools on Monday next. No town in the state of like size is blessed with finer educational facilities than Dawson. Two hundred and fifty will be the number of matriculates during the next shoolastic year. Esside our two colleges, Miss Aurres Pilsbury has for ten years boen conducting a flourishing "lrome shool." Her reputation as a teacher is the best, and quite a number of our citizens always extend to her a hearty support and liberal patronage.

Society in Dawson is again beginning to put

always extend to her a hearty support and liberal patronage.

Society in Dawson is again beginning to put on new life. Those who have been recreating among the mountains during the long summer days are returning, and the tiresome monotony has been varied more than once during the ny has been varied more than once during the last ten days by elegant social entertainments at the residences of Mrs. B. B. McNalty and Hon. O. B. Stevens, given to Misses Cordie and Nannie Lou Hawkins, of Americus, and Miss Olivia Bell, of Cuthbert, who have been visiting relatives and friends here.

Colonel J. M. Griggs is back from a visit to his family in Senola. The colonel is in the best of spirits, and is certain to make us an excellent solicitor-general.

Miss Helen Parks, after a visit of several weeks in Atlanta and north Georgia, has re-turned bone, much to the delight of many

friends.

Miss Lula Moore, of Marion county, is visiting the family of Mr. N. B. Barnes.

Mr. H. A. Deloach, of Atlanta, has been in our town and county for several days engaged in putting in new machinery in the gins of some of our farmers.

Dr. C. A. Cheatham is again at home after a stay of several weeks in Geinewille.

Dr. C. A. Cheatham is again at home after a stay of several weeks in Gainesville.

Mr. W. W. Davis, one of our very best young men, has obtained a position with Davenport Brothers, druggists, in Americas. Waiter is well fitted for his new position, and while Dawson loses one of its eleverest young men Americas has gained another excellent addition to her elerical force.

Professor M. L. Parker and family returned last Saturday from north Georgis, where the

last Saturday from north Georgia, where the professor has been spending his vacation. He is better prepared than ever to give Dawson a fine school.

THE THREE BURGLARS The Columbus Police Have Captured-Ac-

The Columbus Police Have Captured—Acceldent to a Workman.

COLUMBUS, Ga. September 4.—[Special.]—Wash Farrell, William Butler and Stoney Turner, the three negroes who were arrested for burglary last night, had a preliminary hearing before Mayor Grimes todes. The evidence against them was convincing, and they were bound over for tral. In default of bail in the sam of \$1,000 each they were sent to jail. The police now think they have the right men.

Mr. Peter Connor, who is employed in erecting the stand pipe for the water works company, fell a distance of twenty feet and had an akle broken and was badly bruised.

The river has fallen rapidly today and the factories will resume operations tomorrow. The damage to crops south of the city will be great. Mr. J. H. Bass, of this city, estimates that his loss will be \$8,000. There will be numerous other losses, but this will be the largest.

There is something like a steamheat war raging on the Chattahoochee river. All of the boats, except the Aic, have formed a pool, and the latter is running as an independent line. The business men are inclined to support the Aid. There is telk that the other-boats may discriminate against Columbus in self-defense. It seems impossible to get things to work smoothly between the different lines. This was public sale day, but only one piece of real estate was put under the hammer. The Shepherd place was sold to R. A. Rudine for \$1,500.

CUTICURA REMEDIES.

Have You a Skin Disease? Have You a Scalp Disease?

Have You a Blood Disease? IF SO, THE CUTICURA REMEDIES WILL SPEEDILY CURE YOU. There is no system of treatment known to druggists that offers the certainty of cure and economy of time and money to be found in the CUTTOURA REMEMBER. We will stud free to any sufferer 'How to Cure Skin Diseases,' 64 pages, 56 illustrations, and 100 test innoise hot cures of every form of skin and blood disease from pimples to scrofula.

COVERED WITH SALT RHEUM.

CUTICURA REMEDIES are the greatest medicines on earth. Had the worst case of Salt Rheum in this country. My mother had it twenty years, and in fact died from it. I believe CUTICURA would have saved her life. My arms, breast and head were covered for three years, which notbing relieved or cured notil I used the CUTICURA RESOLVENT, interally, and CUTICURA and CUTICURA S Newark, O. HEAD, FACE AND BODY RAW.

I commenced to use your CUTICURA REMEDIES ast July. My head and face and some parts of my body were almost raw. My head was covered with scales and sores, and my suffering was fearful. I had tried everything I had heard of in the last and West. My case was considered a very bad one. I have now not a particle of Skfii Humor about me, and my case is considered wonderful.

Mass. S. E. WHIPPLE.

A FEVER SORE CURED.

A FEVER SORE CURED.

I must extend to you the thanks of one of mensomers, who has been cured, by using the CUTICURA RENEDIFA of an old sore, caused by a long spell of sickness or fever eight years ago. He was so bad he was fearful he would have to have his leg amputated, but is happy to say he is now entirely well—sound as a dollar. He requests me to use his name, which is H. H. Cason, merchant, of this place.

JOHN V. MINOR, Druggist, Gainsbord, Tenn. Sold everywhere, Price, Cuticura, 50°; Soap, 25c.; Cuticura Resolvert, 31. Prepared by the Potter Drug and Chemical Co., Boston. & See of for "How to Cure Skin Diseases," 64 pages, 50 illustrations and 100 testimonials.

TED with the loveliest delicacy is the skin preserved with CUTICURA MEDICATED SOAP, KIDNEY PAINS With their weary, dall, aching lifeless, all-gone sensation, relieved in one minute by the Cuticura Anti-Pain Plaster. The first and only pain-subing Plaster. All druggists, 25 cents.

RAILROAD COMMISSION, OF GA.

CAMPBELL WALLACE, Chairman.
L. N. TRAMMELL,
ALEX. S. ERWIN, ATLANTA, Ga., Septem CIRCULAR NO. 126. CHROULAR NO. 126.
CHANGE IN CLASSIFICATION.
On and after the diffeenth (15) day of September, 1888, the following change in the Commissioners' Classification will be in effect:
Paper stock, in sacks. barrels, bales, crates or hogsheads (per Rule I) C. R., Class R.
By order of the Board.
A. C. BRISCOE, CAMPBELL WALLACE, Secretary.

Sealed Proposals.

A RE INVITED FOR THE ERECTION OF A school building by the town of Harmony Grove, Ga., until the 20th day of September, 1.88, at noon. Fisms and specifications may be seen on application to the undersigned. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

2. L. HARDMAN, Mayor.

GEORGIA

To Be Developed Combina

Calvin Brice, John H. In in Georgia

One of the most important inaugurated in the souther organized for development the last few months. ochre beds, and caien stor mart, Ga., are to be purel

composed of some of the progressive men in the

syndicate is composed of su H. Inman, who is at the he

Terminal company; Gov of Connecticut; Dr. Norv of the Western Union General Samuel Thoma East Tennessee, Virginia road company; Hon. Calvi York; General E. P. Alex gia Central railroad system Grady; Governor John B. Postell, of the East an of Alabama, Mr. Ge others. The purchase will of the present incorporate with two thousand acres to manufacturing city which up there, and some eight outlying property. It will

marble belt of that locality Pratt says embraces every FINEST QUALITY OF It will also embrace inexhathat peculiar stone known stone, which, when first qua into any shape with any of used in working wood, and, be worked much cheaper tha a beautiful grain, almost the and although so easily workeried, becomes very hard on

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FACTS TO CONSIDER.

Mrs, Felton's Recent Statements Fully Sustained.

The Difference Between the Wages Paid in England and This Country-A Strong Argument-Etc.

In reference to the facts involved in the controversy between Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Felton, Mr. C. J. Haden takes the witness stand. During the months of June and July he traveled in the British Islands in newspaper service, and gleaned information touching the tariff question from all accessible sources.

"At 54 Lionel street, in the city of Birming-ham, Warwickshire, England, I called on Mr. Edward C. Lally, general secretary of the brass workers' brotherhood. The Amalgamated Brass Workers association represents 25,000 laborers in that industry in Birmingham alone, and more than half of this number are full grown men who have served out apprentice-ships. Birmingham is the largest metal working city in Great Britain, and the brass busi-

ness is the most important. Mr. Lilly said:
"The average wages paid to an experienced and able bodied mechanic in our business is twenty-eight shillings a week, but in a recent arbitration case between ourselves and the association of employers, we submitted under oath an estimate of thirty shilling a week to be on the safe side. Thirty shillings in United States money is \$7.20. The man who receives this pay, so our experts testified under oath from statistics taken by themselves, has a family, and the average number constituting each of these families five-husband, wife and three children. These workmen consider themselves in good fertune if they are able to enjoy meat once a day, and the greater number of them do not have it oftener than twice a week. Meat, as you know, is dearer in England than in America, and it is esteemed more as a luxury. The estimated expenses

CLOTHING THE ENTIRE FAMILY, eighty-four cents a week, or \$43.68 for all the wearing apparel, including shoes and hats, for a family of five during the whole year. Of course, this buys just the coarsest and cheapest, and the least of it. The wife does all the washing, ironing, cooking and sewing, and a great number of them earn money at outside work besides. It is impossible for these men to save any money, and not one of them owns his dwelling. In the evil day of sickness, or when, from any other cause, he is thrown out of employment, a member of the association is placed on the out-of-work list and is granted a small weekly allowance drawn from the general fund, which is made up from regular dues levied upon all who are at work. But for this resource, the idle workingman of Birmingham

would be compelled to
RELY UPON PRIVATE CHARITY or the generosity of the workhouse authorities. As to holidays they will wilfully take none, and their rest time is Sunday and bank holidays, the latter being what you term legal holiday, and there are about five or six of them in a year. Wages are about the same now as before the adoption of free trade forty years ago. I do not believe that it makes much difference whether we have low tariff or high tariff, there is more labor than employment, and as long as it continues so our workingmen must work for a bare subsistence. The repeal of the corn laws afforded temporary relief by making bread cheap, but at the same time it gave the black eye to our home farmers, et us to buying American flour that had hitherto been furnished us at home.'

LIVING IN ENGLAND "I went among the provision dealers of Birmingham and made inquiries about prices. I found beef and bacon a little higher than those meafs in Atlanta, and mutton about the same price. Flour retails for about the same in Birmingham as in the United States, and vegetables average about the same, some being higher, some lower. The only vegetable I can call to mind that was materially cheaper there than here was cabbace. I saw grapes an here was cabbage. I saw grapes
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admits those articles free; ing an import duty while the United States admits those articles free; My observation is that it costs about the same to feed a family in England as in America, and the difference in grocery bills at the end of the month would be trifling. I found that the shoe stores could not supply a working shoe as strong and durable as our American brogan for less than \$1.75. While fine hats and fine shoes are from 20 to 35 per cent cheaper in England than in America, the lower grades differ very little in price. In my conversation with Mr. Lilly we discussed comparative wage rates made by the two countries, and Mr. Lilly conceded the fact that the American la-borer could live better, buying his clothes at American prices than the English laborer if the latter's wearing apparel was given him. It is easy to understand that a weekly allowance of 84 cents to buy all the clothing of a family of five is a pitiful sum let the garments

COMPARING THE WAGES paid for government service by the two countries it would be found that America pays twice as much in all departments and three times as much in some. For example: The English soldier gets sixteen cents a day, with his board and clothes, while the United States soldier is furnished his board and clothes and gets forty-three cents a day. Our customhouse inspectors are paid from ninety to one hundred and twenty-five dollars a month at the princiinspectors are paid from ninety to one hundred and twenty-five dollars a month at the princi-pal ports, like New York and New Orleans, while those in similar service at Liverpool and London are paid from forty to fifty dollars. The young man who wishes to enter the Eng-London are paid from forty to fifty dollars. The young man who wishes to enter the English civil service must first undergo a rigid examination and prove himself nearly faultless in all the common branches of learning. He is required to pay \$5 for the privilege of entering this examination, and it matters not whether he succeeds or fails, the government keeps this money. If he succeeds he is placed on a roll and must wait until a vacancy occurs, and sometimes it is more than a year before he is given employment. This is one way free trade England raises its revenue, and another is to sell commissions in the army. Gladstone partly removed the evil of commission selling two years ago, but the disgrace lingers half wiped out.

"At Dumbarton, Scotland, on the river Clyde, twelve miles below Glasgow, I was carried through the ship building yard of Denny Bros. one of the largest concerns on the river. Mr. Rankin, the cashier of the firm, told me the average pay of the skilled ship-carpenters in their employ was about thirty shillings a week \$-\$7.20. Food costs about the same at Dumbarton that it does in Clearing.

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"Whittaker's Almanac, which is an accepted authority on English statistics, says the total taxes collected in the year 1887 from the people of the British islands amount to \$470,000,000. This is about \$9.30 for every man, woman and child, or about \$47.50 for each man of twenty-one years and over. Calculating from the best information at hand it is safe to say that taxation in England is nearly ten per cent upon the annual income of the people. The largest single item is the whisky and tobacco duties, about one-fourth of the whole treasury income being derived from this source. The rent for farm land in England varies from \$10 to \$15 an acre, and the tenant pays a tax of about thirty per cent of his rental rate. In other words if he pays the landlord \$10 an acre he pays the government \$3 more. The landlord have and valvarent to a little more than words if he pays the landlord \$10 an acre he pays the government \$3 more. The landlord pays an ad valorem tax of a little more than two per cent. Free trade England which John Bright and Richard Cobden transformed into a taxless Eden still wrings from its subjects between \$6 and \$5 an acre annually for the soil they cultivate; and out of it they support a royalty, the head of which costs more in one year than the president of the United States receives in thirty years.

WOMEN MUST WORK.

"The simple fact that 600 women out of every 1,000 in England, between the ages of 15 and 45 are unmarried speaks a story of poorly paid labor against which the rainbow rhetoric of our staked plain statesmen and the whisky

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THE MERCHANT MARINE.

"It is a common mistake to suppose that the sea is a protection to American industry against English competitors. Any of the first class ship lines will transport heavy stuffs suitable for ballast free of charge if the shipper will pay the cost of loading and unloading. I came over in the 'City of New York,' the big ship that brought over Blaine, and it was ballasted with water. A Mr. Willy, a flour merchant of Appleton, Wisconsin, one of our passengers, told me he was shipping flour from Wisconsin to Liverpool and Bristol, England, for twenty-five and a half cents per one hundred pounds, and that the transporters had told him this amount was absorbed by the railroads and stevedores, the ship doing its work for nothing. It is a notorious fact that none of the ship lines between New York and Liverpool have paid dividends for many years, the White Star line alone excepted. It is difficult to understand why so many Americans are clamoring for a merchant marine, while the English are carrying our products for nothing. The American has a national longing to get dividends on his investments, and he does not put his money into a merchant ships because they don't pay.

"As witnesses are required to tell something of themselves, I will simply state that I am a democrat by birth and breeding, but as Mrs. Felton has wisely said, the welfare of the nation is more to be considered than the welfare of the party, and the tariff is too big an issue to be brushed aside by partisan passion."

THE WORLD OF SPORT.

The Blcycle Races at Buffalo-Baseball Yes-BUFFALO, N. Y., September 4.—[Special.]—
The world's bicycle tournament opened here at two o'clock this afternoon, in the presence of 30,000 spectators from all parts of the country, All the world's champions were seen, besides over 400

amateurs.

The mile tandem was won by the Englismen, Allard and Lee, hands down, time 3.16 3.5; the mile bleyele, amateur championship, was captured by Kenneth Brown, of Cambridge, Mass., over R. W. Jameson, of Rochester, N. Y., time 3.033-5. The L. A. W. championship, for ten miles, was captured by Will Wemdle, of Millburg, Mass., and very easily, time 21.27 1.5. The mile professional handicap went to H. G. Crooker, of Newton, Mass., easily enough, time 2.45 2.5. The amateur trial race was finally won by Bert Meyer, of Peoria, III., time

W. S. Campbell, of Niagara Falls, established his

W. S. Campbell, of Niagara Falls, established his claim as the New York state two-mile amateur champion, time 6,22 2-5.

The three mile professionals made a poor show, and were hissed because they would not rry to make fast time. H. G. Crocker. of Newton, Mass., was first and it was close between William A. Rowe, of Lynn, Mass., and W. F. Knapp, of Denver, Col., for second place. One referee gave it to Rowe; time, 11:07 2-5.

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The road wheel three mile tandem race was won by W. E. Crist and P. S. Brown, of Washington D. C., by fifty yards; time, 9:48 2-5.

Allard won the two mile rover race over Jack Lee by three feet; time, 6:30.

The Rochester-Buffalo three mile amateur bicycle contest was spoided by Charles P. Forbes, of Buffalo, failing in the first relay and breaking his wrist.

The concluding race, a mile amateur tandem bicycle, went to A. C. and D. W. Banker, of Pittsburg; time, 3:00 1-5.

The wheelmen do not shout very loud over the day's sport, for it was only fair. There was a brisk head wind and the track was certainly fast, yet no records were broken.

BASEBALL YESTERDAY,

The Race Grows More and More Exciting in League and Association. The games played yesterday resulted as fol-

At New York—New York 2; Philadelphia 1. Base-nits—New York 6; Philadelphia 3. Errors—New York 1. Philadelphia 3. Batteries—Titcomb and Murphy,

At New York—New York 2; Philadelphia I. Basehits—New York 6; Philadelphia 3. Batteries—Titcomb and Murphy, Buffington and Clements.

At Indianapolis—Indianapolis 4, Pittsburg 5. Basehits—Indianapolis 9, Pittsburg 12, Errors—Indianapolis 9, Pittsburg 12, Errors—Indianapolis 9, Pittsburg 12, Barteries—Boyle and Myers, Galvin and Miller.

At Boston—Boston 9, Washington 4. Basehits—Boston 10, Washington 9, Errors—Boston 3, Washington 6, Batteries—Radbourne and Tate, Widner and Mack.

At Chicago—Chicago 2, Detroit 5. Basehits—Chicago 9, Detroit 9, Errors—Chicago 0, Detroit 4, Batteries—Baldwin and Daly, Conway and Bennett.

At Brooklyn—St. Louis 1, Brooklyn 3. Basehits—St. Louis 6, Brooklyn 4. Errors—St. Louis 4, Brooklyn 1. Batteries—Chamberlain and Milligan, Terry and Peeples.

At Cleveland—Cleveland 12, Louisville 3. Basehits—Cieveland 10, Louisville 8. Errors—Cleveland 4. Louisville 11. Batteries—Bakeley and Snyder, Ramsey and Cook.

At Baldimore—Baltimore 9, Kansas City 2. Basehits—Baltimore 9, Kansas City 7. Errors—Ealtimore 1, Kansas City 10. Batteries—Kilroy and Fulmer, Sullivan and Brennan.

At Philadelphia—Athletics 3, Cincinnati 2. Basehits—Athletic 8. Cincinnati 5. Errors—Athletic 3, Cincinnati 3. Batteries—Seward and Robinson, Viau and Keenan.

Can't Pitch for Washington. Washington, September 4.—The district supreme court today approved the indemnity bond given by the New Orleans baseball club, and made a permanent injunction against Widner pitching with the Washington club.

Hunting for a Mad A young man named W. T. Milam rushed excitedly into police headquarters yesterday morning and asked if anybody could tell him where he could find a madstone. He stated where he could find a madstone. He stated that he was from Clayton county; that while walking along a road he was attacked by a dog which seemed mad, and was bitten in the hand. None of the policemen could tell the young man where he could precure a madstone, and he went away to consult a physician. It is suggested that a madstone ought to be kept at police head-quarters for use in emergencies.

He Skipped.

Will Burke, a notorious mulatto, was before

Will Burke, a notorious mulatto, was before Recorder Anderson yesterday morning on the charge of disorderly conduct. In the course of the investigation it transpired that the defend-ant had robbed a man, and a state case was ant had robbed a man, and a state case was made against him. He was placed under a bond of \$200 for his appearance at court. He could not give the bond and was awaiting his turn to be sent to the county jail. In some inexplicable way—just how it happened nobody can tell—Burke made his escape from the recorder's room. He has not been seen since.

The Chief's Return.

Chief of Police Connolly has returned from Augusta. He had a conference with the police commissioners of that city, to whom he gave some valuable hints about how to manage big crowds. He was also waited upon by several detectives, who got some points which will be of use to them when the exposition opens. He says he had a successful and pleasant visit, and speaks in glowing terms about Augusta.

Kan Away from Home. The Chief's Return. Ran Away from Home.

John P. Lynch, the sixteen-year old son of J. E. Lynch, ran away from home vesterday, and it is believed he has gone to Texas. A telegram was sent last night by Chief Connolly to the chief of police at Chattanooga, asking him to arrest the young man. "The President's Wife."

Officer Reeves arrested Sandy Lewis about 9 o'clock last night, who had in his possession two twenty-five pound sacks of fleur, branded "The President's Wife," It was suspected Lewis had stolen the flour and he was leveled to the same than the same transfer of locked up. Four Times Drunk.

A rather good-looking white man, named Bud Kimbrough, was before Recorder Anderson yesterday morning on the charge of drunk and disorderly. He had been convicted of drunkenness three times before, and the recorder sentenced him to serve fifteen days in the stockade. Pat McCullough.

This popular and useful officer resumed active police duty last right. He has been engaged for the past two weeks in looking after the sanitation of south Atlanta, He did his work well and received the commendation of the inspectors and others. Drunk and Disorderly.

Andy Taylor, Archibald Murray, Tom Hastings, M. Hammett and Al Jett were ar-rested last night on the charge of drunk and disorderly conduct, and they will appear be-fore Recorder Anderson this morning. Fined Fifty Dollars. Recorder Anderson had before him yester-

day morning a tough citizen in the person of Jule Wyly, who was charged with beating a colored woman. The prisoner was fined \$50. Indecency.

Patrolman Ivy airested a man named Hunnicutt at the union depot yesterday morning.

The charge against Hunnicutt is that he committed an indecency.

Patrolman Veal found a pretty earring yes terday morning in Hunter street, near Whitehall. It is at the stationhouse and the owner can get it there.

THE STATE SCOOPED,

Including Macon, Where the Items Were Generated.

The Important Things Done at the Confer ence of the Republican Sub-Com-mittee Held at Macon. The sub-committee of the state central republican committee held a conference in Macon on Monday and decided several matters of

Colonel A. E. Buck is chairman of the subcommittee, and A. E. Williams is the secre The result of the conference was the issuing

of an an address to the republicans of Georgia, in which the following interesting points are

In view of the peculiar circumstances of the times the committee decided by resolution not to put out a ticket for state house officers this year.

It is stated in the address that in many counties, in the event of an honest election there seems to be a fair opportunity to obtain republican members of the general as-sembly, in other counties there is an opportunity, perhaps, to co-operate in securing members of the legislature other than republicans, who will meet in some degree our demand for liberal approthe chaingang system, and for the support of well-directed legislation for the suppression of

intemperance. Republicans are therefore urged to exert themselves to the utmost to secure such mem-bers by putting republican candidates in the field for representatives and senators in those counties where there is a fair prospect of election, and by supporting in other counties the opponents of the regular democratic nominees, who will carry out those measures which will best subserve the interests of the people.

Every republican voter is requested to see to it that his taxes are paid preparatory to the

discharge of such political duties.

Republicans are advised to put out candidates for congress in those districts where none have been announced so far, and to earnestly support all republican candidates for congress The committee nominates the following electors in the districts which have failed to present candidates for presidential electors: Second district, Benjamin E- Brimberry; fourth district, R. I. O'Kelly; sixth district, Benjamin J. Jones; seventh district, J. Spillman; eighth district, William F. Bowers; ninth district, John W. Garren.

The candidates for electors who have been peretofore nominated are: First, Tomlinson F. Johnson; third, J. A. Dudley; fifth, Richard T. Dow; and tenth, James T. Denning. R. R. Wright is also running as the candidate of a faction in the tenth district.

The candidates for electors at large are James Atkins, of Savannah, and C. G. Wim-Colonel Buck returned from Macon late

Monday light. THE CROP REPORT.

The Rust, the Caterpillars and the Heavy Rains.

Commissioner Henderson has completed his

August crop report, which is synopsized as

follows:

The conditions during the month were rather unfavorable than otherwise for the crops not already matured. The variable weather conditions that prevailed during the greater part of July, and which were brought to a close by general rains during the last week of the month, were again resumed early in August, and prevailed as before until the last week in the latter month. No widespread disaster of storm or flood has occurred, yet the seasons were not such as to cause any material and were not such as to cause any material and general improvement in the prospects of either of the leading crops. The effect of the heavy rains of the first week of this month remain The general average condition and prospect

of the cotton crop has fallen from 89 on the first of August to 85 on the first of September, a loss of four points. In north Georgia the reduction was from 92 to 87; middle Georgia, 87 to 86; southwest Georgia, 98 to 83; east Georgia, 97 to 86; southwest Georgia, 98 to 83; east Georgia, 98 to 84; east Georgia, 98 to 84; east Georgia, 98 to 85; east Georgia, 98 to to 8s; southwest Georgia, 33 to 8s; east Georgia, 80 to 79, and in southeast Georgia from 92 to 91. This shows that the condition of the crop in soutwest Georgia has declined more than the aggregate reduction of the other four sections. This was due to the more general prevalence of rust, and at the same time the depredations of caterpillars. Drouth and rust are pretty generally assigned as the cause of are pretty generally assigned as the cause of injury throughout the state, though too much rain is noted in a few counties. On the whole, the crop in the state at large was three points better than at the same date last year, when it was \$2 on the first of September. The very

was 82 on the first of September. The very heavy rains that have fallen throughout the state since the date (September 1) to which these estimates refer, will doubtless very seriously impair the quality of the cotton and somewhat reduce the yield of the crop.

The prospective yield of the corn crop is two points lower than the prospect one month ago. The dry weather severely injured the late corn in north Georgia, and to a limited extent in middle Georgia. The other sections show no change other than may be charged to a slight reduction of estimates after the fodder was reduction of estimates after the fodder was

To perfect such arrangemen's as will enable it to attain the best results, and to add this as a collateral branch of its business, the company desires to make arrangements with a few reliable parties in different sections of the country to act as its agents in the procuring of loans upon improved real estate, and for the sale of its debentures. pulled.
The average for the state—93, is still higher The average for the state—93, is still higher than the estimate of July 1st, when it was thought that the crop promised to yield enough for all "home demands."

Sugar cane and sweet potatoes have yielded somewhat to the dry weather, and show a re-

duction of condition and prospect of two points in the former and three in the latter, as compared with August 1. Tobacco has somewhat improved, showing an advance of three points.

The reports indicate a falling off in the number of stock hogs as compared with last year, and their conditions compared with a syvear, and their condition compared with his year, and their condition compared with an average at this season. The farmers of Georgia made less pork last year than the year before, and the probable supply the coming winter will be still less. This means that the quantity of home raised pork produced this year in Georgia will be less them sixty nor cent of what will be will be less than sixty per cent of what will be necessary next year.

CAPITOL AND CUSTOMHOUSE DOTS. United States Marshal Nelms is a great

Judge Milton Reese called at the executive department yes orday.

The postoffice employes play ball or ride bicycles between times.

Revenue Agent Chapman has fully recovered the use of his wrist. Chief Justice Bleckley is resting upon the

Judge Newman is looking remarkably well. Virginia ozone agrees with hir Collector Crenshaw thinks Cleveland will carry New York by 50,000 majority. Colonel A. E. Buck has been invited to write an article for the North American Review. The customhouse is full of chestnuts now, out some new stories will soon added to the build-

Hon. H. W. J. Ham was at the capitol yes-erday. He thinks Candler will beat Pickett 5,000

Treasurer Hardeman weighs about two hundred and fifty, but never suffers with the heat. He hasn't lost a pound the past summer.

A commission was issued to M. Davis as coroner of Stewart county, yesterday, to fill the vacancy caused by the removal of W. H. Crocker.

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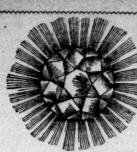
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100 Peachtree street, or at factory from 10 to 1,0 clock. Bids for the old capitol building must be sent to Colonel W. H. Harrison, secretary of the capitol commission, before the 23d day of October. District Clerk Hamilton says that Dalton has a right to be proud of her water works. The refreshing liquid is pumped over the city from a basin carved out of pure marble which holds 400,00 gleaming gallons.

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ATLANTA, GA., SEPTEMBER 5, 1888.

A market house means not only convenience and economy to Atlanta, but health also. The somer it is built the better. A Strong Man's Disgrace

The imprisonment of Judge Terry and his wife at San Francisco for contempt of court recalls to mind several interesting chapters in a strange history.

Thirty years ago David Terry was one of the supreme court judges of California. He was one of the most popular men in the state, and a bright political future lay before him. For words spoken in debate he challenged Senator Broderick to fight a duel. Terry's nerves were steady, his aim was unfailing, and it was his deliberate purpose to kill. Broderick fell dead, and his antagonist left the field expecting to be received as a conquering hero by his fellow citizens. Other successful duelists had been applauded, and he saw no reason why an exception should be made in his case. But the masses are fickle. They turned against Terry, just as they had turned against Burr when he killed Hamilton, and with equal

From that evil day Terry's good fortune deserted him. When he went before the people as a candidate they defeated him. It was impossible for him to mistake the public temper, and he gave up his aspirations, and devoted himself to his law prac-Other lawyers grew famous and wealthy, but he remained under the ban. and his investments failed to yield him a profit. Disaster after disaster came upon him. His library, worth \$15,000, was destroyed by fire at a time when it was uninsured. He married Sarah Althea Hill, the notorious adventuress, who had blackmailed the millionaire Sharon, and whose forgery of the marriage contract between them was the other day exposed in its true colors by the judgment of the court.

In his old age, Terry finds himself linked to this woman, and regarded by his fellow citizens as the partner of her crime. An impetuous outburst of rage-a mad flurry of revenge, and the ex-supreme court judge and his wife found themselves knocked down and beaten by a crowd of deputy marshals, and hustled off to jail.

The Terrys will bear watching after their release. They will either kill themselves or murder the judge who baffled their schemes and put them behind the bars of a prison. The drama of these two stormy lives cannot be played to the end without more violence and more blood.

Onio is prolific in centennials. Its third for this year opened yesterday.

THE republicans are making desperate efforts to overcome the effect of the president's fisheries message. They are keenly alive to the fact that the democratic party is just now on the biggest boom it has had in this country since the war.

THE republican campaign managers seem to be badly in need of money. Money is a mighty big factor in a republican campaign. Campaign Funds.

The republican organs are making a great fuss because President Cleveland has seen proper to contribute \$10,000 to the democratic campaign fund. We have no doubt that this generous contribution was a very timely one. There are expenses attaching to the progress of a national campaign that must be met. They are legitimate and necessary expenses, and it is greatly to the credit of the president that, unsolicited, he should put down his name for so large a con-

This is not by any means the republican way. When that party was in power it not only demanded money for legitimate cam-paign purposes, but collected it for purposes of corruption, as in Indiana in 1880, where hundreds of thousands of dollars were spent in buying up and debauching voters.

It is well known, moreover, that the bulk of this money was not contributed by the rich men-the capitalists and monopolistsnor even by the office-seekers. It was squeezed out of the small office-holders throughout the country-the clerks in the departments at Washington, the postmasters and the insignificant hangers-on. These men were not asked to contribute to the extent of their ability; they were assessed by a republican committee and a demand made upon them. They could either pay their assessment or give up their places to others who would be willing to submit to the assessment.

This was the republican way when that party was in power, but it is not the democratic way. Under democratic rule the office-holders have not been assessed, nor have they even been asked to contribute to the campaign fund. But if they feel like contributing there is nothing to prevent them. It is entirely lawful and proper for every office-holder, or any other democrat, to go down into his pockets and subscribe to the expense fund, and the example that President Cleveland has set may well be followed by prosperous or expectant democrats in all parts of the country. As the boys say, money talks, and talks eloquently; it makes remarks that are heard with respect everywhere.

Now that the republicans are on the run there should be no lack of funds to enable the democrats to continue their hot pursuit.

If the republican campaigners desire to exhibit their candidate they should cut a hole in his grandfather's hat.

YESTERDAY's official bulletin shows 48 new cases at Jacksonville and one death. The total now is: New cases, 338; deaths,

A Wretched Queen.

Queen Natalie, of Servia, will soon be

Napoleon had thrust her aside. Josephine etained the title of empress, and she knew that she had the love of her royal master. But Natalle has nothing to console her.

It is true that her character has not been smirched, but she is charged with having been perniciously active in politics, and the suit for divorce alleges that an insurmountable aversion exists between herself and her husband. According to some enthusiastic writers, the queen is gorgeously beautiful, but others say that her regular features lack expression, and that she is not attractive. The son torn from her by King Milan is not a boy to bring joy to a mother's heart. He is described as fair spoken and treacherous, ready to devote himself to the parent under whose influence he happens to be. Just now he sides with his father. If his mother should capture him he would love her until fate again threw him into the hands of his father, when he would bail

the change with delight. So Natalie is doubly cursed-cursed in having such a husband and such a son. And yet her lack of magnetism and her persistent meddling in politics argue that there is something wrong in her make-up. Her husband, however, is worse. He is a blackguard. He has spent or will spend his wife's dowry of \$2,000,000, and not return a cent of it. His gambling debts are the scandal of Europe. In every royal capital he is no-

torious as a libertine and a spendthrift. There can be no happiness in store for either Natalie or Milan. The woman will be cast off to become an adventuress, a bubble floating upon the scum of European polities; the man will play his part until he is displaced by a revolution, or by some act of aggression on the part of one of his stronger neighbors.

THE nominal candidate goes to Indianapofis by the Wabash. Indianapolis is not far from that place which is popularly believed to be one terminus of the Wabash. No revised version in this.

STARTLING if true-Vermont goes repub-

The suggestion that the republican Bull of the Woods be invited to meet Mr. Carlisle in debate is renewed in the papers. The suggestion is a very good one indeed, but it is not probable that the republican Bull of the Woods will consent to have his humbuggery exposed right before his face and eyes.

And Now Chattanooga Takes a Hand. It does look like all the sickly towns in the country are going to advertise their

sickliness by quarantining against Atlanta. The Chattanooga Times insists that Atlanta has not demonstrated that it is proof against yellow fever, and so Chattanooga quarantines against Atlanta. The Times is mistaken. Though a dozen epidemics' refugees from yellow fever districts have come to Atlanta, unhindered, never a case has been developed here.

The late Dr. John Westmoreland made a thorough test of this matter. During one of the most malignant yellow fever epidemics, he invited refugees to Atlanta. One of them came, and was taken with fever, en route. Dr. Westmoreland took him to his office, attended him, remained in the room constantly with him, breathing the air, heavy with the odor of the black vomit. When protested with for this unnecessary exposure of himself he replied: "If yellow fever cannot spread here, as I have declared, I am in no danger. If it can spread I have deceived the people and ought to die."

Yellow fever cannot take root in Atlanta. This epidemic will but emphasize what all other epidemics have proved. To quarantine against Atlanta is the height of folly. To quarantine against persons from infected districts passing through Atlanta is quite another thing. But to make it appear that there is room for quarantining against Atlanta is to wantonly injure the business negro. She was finally recognized by some of and the reputation of a city that has never be relatives who had followed her family to closed her gates to either yellow fever or cholera refugees!

THE signal service weather bureau predicts severe storms approaching northward from south Florida. A cyclone has been discovered near Key West, its course being

THE Graphic's cartoons are stirring the republicans up. Your uncle Thomas Nast get's there with both hands and likewise his

LUZON B. MORRIS is the democratic nominee for governor of Connecticut. 'Tis devoutly to be hoped that his front name is not prophetic.

Captain Jackson's Card. We print the card of Captain Harry Jackson in another column announcing his name as a candidate for the legislature. It is not the habit of THE CONSTITUTION to favor the election of any man in a primary; but we can say this, that the county is fortunate to have such material to select from. His card shows he is level-headed on the pending issues, and everybody who knows him will understand that he will give the best work he is capable of if he is elected to

Captain Jackson's experience at the bar will give him prominence in the legislature. He is one of our leading attorneys, and a man clearly identified with Atlanta and

We call attention to his position on cerain public questions that will come before the legislature. It is not his habit to dodge issues, and he puts on record his position on certain questions in a way that is not liable to be misunderstood.

The next legislature is an important one for Georgia. We need good and true men in it.. Counties are always judged more or less by the kind of men they send to represent them. It is the duty of each voter to select the best man for the place, and when this is done no man has any right to complain if his favorite is not elected.

THE head of the bagging trust is named Gratz. If the farmers conclude to fight the trust he will be known as Flatz.

CONGRESSMAN CHIPMAN is nothing if not epigrammatic. His latest, which isn't a bit bad, is: "The nearer a man approaches a diplomat in form, the nearer he is to a fool; and the nearer he approaches one in substance, the nearer he is to a knave."

Hill in New York.

The belief that New York must be car-

the democrats to have their way. In other words, the mugwumps have about con ded that they are not infallible, and they now seem to be in the humor to take their places in the rear of the procession where they belong.

Hill is a democrat of the old-fashioned variety, and his candidacy will appeal to all

classes of voters. If the mugwumps are modest, they will go to the rear. There is some tough fighting

THE United States consul at Liverpool has interviewed leading merchants there, and finds that while their prejudices are in favor of jute bagging as a covering for cotton, they will accept cotton in cotton sheeting. This knocks in the head the only argument of the friends of the iniquitous

When we talk glibly of going to war with a foreign power we should glance backward at a chapter in the history of our last war with England. Seventy-four years ago our government fled from the capital at Washington and ecame a wanderer upon the face of the earth. A week before everybody laughed at the ides of the British capturing Washington. Yet the nemy landed, met with no resistance for four days, whipped twice their number of America cans at Bladensburg, and took Washington without any trouble. In the event of another war, there is no doubt of our ability to put the finest equipped army in the in the field in the course of six months, but the trouble is that in the course of the first few months our losses would

IT IS SAID THAT business in Jacksonville is livelier than it has been at any time since the outbreak of the fever.

COLONEL DOCKERY the republican candia slaveholder for nearly forty years. During the war he wanted to negotiate peace upon the condition that slavery should continue five ears longer. As a member of congress he refused to vote for the fifteenth amendment. Thirty years ago, in the legislature, he favored the removal of free negroes from his state. He was opposed to the emancipation of slaves by will, and he voted for a bill authorizing free negroes to become slaves. With this record Dockery is now a republican seeking negro

CHINA IS DISPOSED to kick against any treaty regulations which prohibit Chinamen from coming to this country as settlers or as laborers for a term of years. It is not easy to see how China can help herself.

GEORGE W. CABLE said to a newspaper reorter the other day: "It is interesting that o many short stories should have their scenes laid in and around New Orleans and Louis iana. It is a very romantic country. A friend in New Haven told me some time since that while rummaging among some old law reports he had found an account of a slave girl who secured her freedom by learning that she had no negro blood, as she had always herself supsed. It was a noted case at the time, but and passed from the memory of the present generation. I applied to an ex-justice of the supreme court of Louisiana and he knew nothing of the case until he searched and found it n the records. The case was first tried in the ower court, which declared the girl a slave. The supreme court reversed the finding at once. Its decision substantially said that if the girl was black that fact would be proof enough of her slavery, but as she was white the girl could not be compelled to prove her right to freedom, but she must be assumed to be free, and her negro blood and slavery must be proven. That could not be done, and she was no longer a slave. The court records I possess by the courtesy of the court, to which must return them. These records of the case tell a fascinating story of the girl's life. In company with her parents and a sister, she came to America from the French province of Alsace. The ship was captured by mutine and her father was killed. The mother died soon after landing, and the daughter experienced various adventures among the Indians, where they were cast by the mutineers. They finally were sold into slavery and became separated. She had always supposed she was a America. Her identity was proven by a startling resemblance to her mother, and by birthmarks in the shape of blackberry signs upon the inside of both legs just above the knees. I believe that she is still living, an aged wo man, in Sacramento, Cal., where she has a family and where her strange history is un-

lished a number of interviews with General Harrison's barber, shoemaker, hatter, etc. This is enterprising journalism of the "Key-hole Reporter" and "Sewer" kind shown up

by Dickens in "Martin Chuzzlewit." THE PHILADELPHIA PRESS says: "A New York man recently came into possession of a national bank note which has the figures and engraving of a \$10 note on one side and of a \$20 note on the other. Treasury experts who have examined the bill pronounce it a genuine note-not a counterfeit or a split no are unable to explain it. The owner had labeled it 'The government's great mistake,'
but the other day the authorities notified him to remove the objectionable inscription. Could there have been anything more autocratic and un-American in a petty way than that order? Either the note is a counterfeit or the printing of it by the government was a great mistake The owner of it should have told the officers to go to grass. Such imperial bossing may do in Russia, but it won't thrive in this climate.

A MAN ABOUT TOWN is authority for the statement that the athletic, slangy young woman is the very last to find a husband.

WE MAY NEVER see Sarah Bernhardt again. The great actress has of late become addicted to brandy and a good for nothing husband, and between the two she is in a bad way.

POLITICAL NOTES.

Brother Blaine appears to be fishing inside the hree-mile limit. The South Carolina rumpus is quieted, but

not settled. Trouble is still browing.

The English papers are impressed with the idea that Harrison has withdrawn in favor of

Matthew Quay wanted Candidate Harrison to be quiet; and now he is so quiet that his own party seems to have forgotten him.

They say that Colonel Estill is fixing up things to run for governor. Well, the field will be open after Gordon serves his second

In the event of a war with Great Britain, it is the general opinion that little Benny Fora-ker, of Ohio, would serve by proxy. But he

is a very fierce man all the same. There are fears that the exodus of democrats from Florida on account of the yellow fever will give a republican majority in November. It may be remarked, however, that the democrats, who remain there are an active and enterprising set.

Biaine's Two Blunders, From the New York World.

Mr. Blaine said in 1884 that "prohibition is crownless and childless. King Milan is pressing his divorce-suit with relentless energy, and it is his arm propose to keep his son at all hazars.

The unfortunan queen's plight is worse than that of the Empress Josephine after

HAND AND BRAIN.

The Technological School Ready for Scholars.

An Interesting Talk With Rev. Dr. Hopkins on the Work of the New Institution-Other Notes.

The technological school buildings have been completed, the academic building has been swept and garnished, the machinery is being put in the machine shop, and all of it has been received but three emery grinders. Everything will be ready for the boys on the 3rd of October, and the boys will be there to egin work. What will the work be and how will it be done?

Dr. Hopkins said yesterday: "We will divide the time about half and half between brain and body. Our prospectus gives an idea of the academic course which is especially strong in chemistry and physics, which form a ground work for the technical and mechanic arts. Our course in chanical engineering will be very broad, and will embrace a great deal that is included in civil engineering. In dividing a student's time between the academic and mechanical departments we will try to arrange it so as to give him a good period of unbroken time on each one, with periods of rest alternating. For instance, a boy will begin work in the machine shop on Monday afternoon and work there all the next morning before he leaves it at all to take up a study in the academic department. He will thus get a full day's work in the mechanical department, broken only by the rest that comes at ight. The next afternoon he will go to the ademic department and spend a day there with the interval of rest at night. By devoting a full working day of ten hours to each department before he leaves it, the boy will be able to accomdate for governor of North Carolina, has a poor plish a great deal more than record to win favor with the negroes. He was he would if his time were broken into bits to be distributed out among studies and work hours."

"What time will the boys begin work? "We will have exercises in the chapel at 9, out in the mechanical department we may find it to advantage to begin work at 8. Speak ing of the chapel it is a beautiful place, well

worth going out to see."

The technological school will make fully half of the physical apparatus. "When I went north to purchase the apparatus," said Dr. Hopkins, "I had that in view and I went to all the leading manufacturers of apparatus and saw them make each machine that we will need to illustrate principles in physics. I was fitted for this undertaking by my first profes-sorship, which was the chair of physics. After doing this, in buying apparatus, I confined my purchases principally to those machines which were made of glass, reserving to be made in the machine shop those constructed of iron, steel or brass; for we can make them just as well as the manufacturers.

"The business-like way in which this work will be done is an interesting feature of it. The order for the apparatus will be made out by the academic department and sent to the mechanical department, just as we would give an order to Ritchie, or Queen & Co., or any other manufacturer of apparatus. The apparatus will be made in the machine shop, livered and charged to the academic departent at the market price and credited to the mechanical department, which will have saved the school that much expense."

Will you admit to the school, on payment of tuition, any other applicants but those who ome from the counties according to repre-

sentation?"
"The admission is not dependent upon the payment of tuition. We will admit to examination first those from the counties according to representation. Afterwards if our capacity of 150 is not reached, we will admit any Georgia boy who will pass the examination satisfactorily.

"It is intended to inaugurate in connection with the technological school a series of lectures like those in Baltimore, where 1,200 workingmen subscribed fifty cents each and got twelve lectures by professors of the Johns Hopkins university upon technical subjects most interesting to workingmen."

"The faculty will devote itself first to the students, but that is a good suggestion, a capital suggestion, and I hope you will ventilate it."

In regard to a library, Dr. Hopkins said: "We are much in need of a reference library. The commissioners do not feel authorized to devote any of the appropriation to that purpose and I am at a loss to know how to get the books we want. We need technical reference books, cyclopedia and books of that kind. Many gentlemen engaged in the manufacture or sale of machinery are abundantly supplied with the technical literature of their trades or arts and could supply the technological school with books or periodicals which it needs with-

out inconvenience to themselves.' The workshops for brain and body are better to work in and better to look at than they are to describe. For those who can't go and see them it may be said that the academic building stands on rising ground a hundred yards from North avenue, surrounded by young trees, with the mechanical building to the right as you approach. The portico is floored with variegated marble tiles, and the middle column in front is a shaft of polished pink marble upon a turned base of variegated marble which rests upon a granite pedestal. The capital is carved white marble, unpolished. Entering, you look across the hall through the double door into the chapel on the other side of the building. The chapel, like every other room in the building, is elegantly finished in oiled pine. It will seat about four hundred, and the acoustic proper-

There are seven other rooms on this floor, including the president's room, which is provided with a vault. There are eight large rooms on each of the two floors above, and in the basement there are rooms for the laboratory. From the tower there is a fine view of the country on all sides.

The mechanical building, which is 270 feet long and 80 feet across at the widest part, has two stories, the upper devoted to wood working and the lower to iron working machinery. The drawing-room and office come first on the floor below, then the long machine shop, the engine-room, wash-room, blacksmith shop,

foundry and brass foundry.
"The most interesting thing I can tell you and the one which best illustrates the work of the machine shop," said Mr. W. F. Cole, who was sent out from the Worcester school to start the operations in the shop, "is that every machine we make will be sold in the oper market. It will have a commercial value. There will be no play work, nothing made to destroy, nothing made for the sake of making it, but everything we make will have some real value and will be placed on sale. The products will be everything from a jackscrew or a pipe flange to the most approved form of lathe. The school will cover the whole field of mechanical operations, from designing

machinery to making patterns, making forggs and finishing the machinery in the shop."
"How will you begin?" "We will divide the classes up so as to begin with some in each department, and use all the machines. The natural order is for a boy to

begin in the woodworking department, with the elementary forms of joints, spend the first year there and then spend three side is to take and expend in a glorification bar years in working with metals. In organizing the school at the start, however, we cannot do that and we will vary the rule somewhat." "Do you find that the work in the machine

shop brightens the boys' perceptions of the principles of natural philosophy in the aca-

"It always does. After they have seen the philosophical principles applied in the shop they readily understand them

shop they readily understand them when they are taught in the classes. The time is divided about half and half between the school and the workshop, or between brain and body, and the one whets their interest for the other. The boys use their brains fully as much in the workshop as they do in the school.

TALK OF THE CITY.

demic department."

Dr. H. H. Tucker is anxious to own the Christian Index. Yesterday morning he made an offer in writing to the proprietors, agreeing to pay then \$10,000 cash for the paper. They have not yet decided whether or not they will accept the offer.

News has has been received of the death of William McGaughy, at Red Clay. His ancestors came from Tyrone county, Ireland, and a part of their household effects were brought over in the conclusion to which I have come. This the vote at the approaching primary will determine. In thus frankly submitting my candidacy to your consideration, it is proper to add that a thorough consideration, it is proper to add that a thorough consideration, it is proper to add that a thorough consideration, it is proper to add that a thorough consideration, it is proper to add that a thorough consideration, it is proper to add that a thorough consideration, it is proper to add that a thorough consideration, it is proper to add that a thorough consideration, it is proper to add that a thorough consideration in the capacity of "linkster" between the government and the Cherokee Indians, after which he was sheriff of Murray county. Georgia, in 1851-5, A member of the Georgia legislature in 1856-7, when with Toombs, Cobbs and others he was one of the with Toombs, Cobbs and others he was one of the with Toombs, Cobbs and others he was one of the with Toombs, Cobbs and others he was one of the with Toombs, Cobbs and others he was one of the with Toombs, Cobbs and others he was one of the with Toombs, Cobbs and others he was one of the with Toombs, Cobbs and others he was one of the with Toombs, Cobbs and others he was one of the with Toombs, Cobbs and others he was one of the with Toombs, Cobbs and others he was one of the with Toombs, Cobbs and others he was one of the with Toombs, Cobbs and others he was one of the with Toombs, Cobbs and others he was one of the with Toombs, Cobbs and others he was one of the with Toombs, Cobbs and others he was one of the with Toombs, Cobbs and others he was one of the with Toombs, Cobbs and others he was one of the with Toombs. News has has been received of the death of organizers of the democratic party in Georgia. Re turning home he started the flatboat busi turning home he started the flatboat business, one line between the state line, en Connasauga river, to Mobile, Ala, and another between (now) Charleston, Tenn., and Motton's Bluff, (now Mus le shoals), Ala., on the Tennessee river. His consignee and friend, at the latter place was "Old Hickory" Jackson, with whom he was on terms of more than usual intimacy. Another point of his business was at Ross' Landing—the sight of Chattanooga, and many have often heard him state that he more than once refused an offer for five hundred acres, covering now the heart of Chattanooga, for \$650. Mr. McG.'s history is one of very much interest. Of herculean frame, and a life Yery much interest. Of necessary the process, a devoted Christian for more than half a century, he spent a life of usefulness and good, then quietly and calauly bidding his family forewell, telling them the machinery of life had run down, he laid down, slept sweetly as a child for an hour, and life's cords were severed without a struggle.

The congregation of the Second Baptist church comtemplates erecting a new church build-ing to cost about \$75,000. The project has not yet taken shape; it is only talked about.

Mr. Walter Gregory has gone to Memphis. He has determined to resume his law practice there and at the same time to continue his identity here. He formed a partnership with Mr. J. A. Hunt, who moved to Atlanta recently from Gwinnett county.

The Edgewood minstrels are rehearing nearly every night for the coming season. They will open their season on the 11th fustant, at Ne The boys are in excellent trim, and will put before the public a performance that would do credit to many of the professional companies that are now on the road. The company goes to Newnan thirty strong, and all are artists, too. have an excellent band, which will accompany

Mr. H. C. Bagley, president of the Americus Investment company, who was to take the place of cashier of the Traders' bank in this city, has concluded to remain in Americus. Hon. Tom Chappell, of Columbus, is in the

city, "Tom" was one of the most efficient and most epular members of the last house, and he is now e of the army of candidates for the varie tor-generalships to be awarded by the next legisla-

Hon. S. G. McLendon, of Thomasville, is in

Colonel W. W. Owens, of Savannah, one of he bright young men at the Chatham bar, is in the city. Colonel Owens is an active candidate for the solicitor generalship of the Savannah circuit, and has many Atlanta friends who will wish him suc-

The thirty-fifth senatorial convention, which at one time promised to be so lively, will meet today in the courthouse. Mr. Rice has named as his delegates Messrs. W. M. Bray, John R. Gramling, Lewis W. Thomas, M. Mahorsey, I. S. Mitchell and H. L. Wilson.

In the death of Mr. T. R. Ripley, Atlanta oses an honored citizen and a man of the noblest impulses. He became a citizen of Atlanta in 1849. coming here from Charleston. He will be buried today in Oakland cemetery. Miss Janet Bain, the little seven year old

daughter of our enterprising merchant, Mr. Donald Bain, has recently been on a trip and has written the following letter to her uncle, Mr. Frank Ellis, in New York. If Miss Janett continues to improve in the future as she has in the past she will make a good descriptive writer:

the future as she has in the past she will make a good descriptive writer:

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 15th, 1888—Dear Unche Frank: I have just returned from the loveliest trip and I thought you would enjoy hearing about it. I left the city sunday evening at 5:55 I went with aunt Frantine and cousin Lee, we went first to Natural Bridge which you know is a wonderful place. The Bridge is 215 feet high, general Washington wrote his name up ver high and when some one else tried to write even higher he nearly broke his neek. We rode over the Bridge in an Omnibus in a pouring rain. The next morning we walked on top in company with Mrs Danley of Nashbilli We met Mrs Burtun We left Wednesday morning for Luray Cave reaching there at eleven o'clock, the Luray finn is the loveliest hotel much handsomer than the Kimball the cave is three miles long in some places it is very deep. I saw Dinals bath, the fish market, and the bats wing. There was an Indian went down there and was killed and we saw his skeleton. When we started home we stopped in Chattanooga and spent the morning on Lookout mountain. Don't you think I am a fortunate little girl to hav so much pleasure? I traveled 150s miles in 6 days. I could write you a greadeal more but. My hand is tired so I will say good bye. Your affectionate niece. could write you a greadeal more but tired so I will say good bye. Your affect

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. Let the Light Shine.

ATLANTA, Ga., September 4, 1888.—Editors onstitution: I am an old resident and loyal lover of Atlanta, and have been thinking lately of what a fine thing it would be to have a bright and con-spicuous electric light on top of the dome of our spicuous electric light on top of the dome of our new capitol building when finished; one that could be seen for miles away at night, and that would act as a light house and marker for night travelers. It would be a beautiful sight and valuable guide at night, both in the city and country, and I would like to know if it is the intention to have one.

IN THE SWIM.

Joseph Pulitzer, who went abroad under the care of his physician, is now in London. His sight has not yet been restored and, it is said, is not likely

The management of next year's international exposition in London announce that they have en gaged Buffalo Bill's Wild West show for the season Richard Mansfield is in luck again. The nglish peachers have taken his ver Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" as the subject of many

A North Carolina man swears that he has a pumpkin that, at four weeks old, weighed one hundred and eighty pounds, and that, "when it gets growth," he will exhibit at the county fair. The most wholesome way to drink milk is to sip it by mouthfuls at short intervals, It is necgastric mucous surface.

"Corn parties" are all the rage in Indiana this fall. A crowd goes out and sits on a rail to hear the corn grow, and if the top rail breaks they have an extra good time, A disease called the "red eye" is afflicting

people in some parts of Spain. It is no sovelty in this country. It came with the first distillery, and The oddest election bet vet is from Newark where twenty democrats and republicans have put up \$5 each to make a \$100 pool, which the winning

At an English dinner party the table was covered with a white satin cloth on which were placed large sacks of white satin tied with silver cords, from which a wealth of white flowers seemed

CAPT. HARRY JACKSON

Issues An Address to the Democracy of Fulton,

He States His Position on the Political Issues of the Day-The Different

Planks Reviewed. ATLANTA, Ga., September 4.—To the Demo-crats of Fulton County: I hereby aunounce my can-didacy for the position of representative from this

county in the next general assembly. I am im-pelled to this course by two considerations:

1. I desire the office because of the opportunity which it affords for the gratification of an honorable ambition to serve the gratification of an honorable ambition to serve the public.

2. So many friends have voluntarily tendered their support, and requested me to make the race, that I am led to believe a majority of the democrats of this county are not unwilling to confer this honor upon me. Possibly, "the wish may be father to the thought," and I may be mistaken in the conclusion to which I have core.

port or any democrat entertaining a contrary opinion.

If elected, I promise to give my best efforts to the discharge of the duties which will devolve upon me. I am not a candidate in the interest of any individual or corporation, or of any clique or faction or local division of the party, Having studiously avoided being placed in a position where Island he committed to the support of any ously avoided being placed in a position where Isl.ould be committed to the support of any man or measure, I can enter upon the discharge of the duties of the office to which I aspire absolutely membarrassed and untrammeled as to any and every matter which may be trought before the next

general assembly for legislative action Upon the questions which are prom county, it is proper that my views should be fully understood, and hence I now briefly and them, accompanied by the earnest request that you do me the justice to read them, whether you concur

1st. I am opposed to the sale of the State road. 24. I favor its being again leased to the highest bidder, under such law as will ensure the prompt payment of the rental, and its control by citizens of Georgia. I am opposed to any lease which will make this great highway but one link in a through inc, owned, controlled and operated by persons or perponations not identified with the development of our state. It was constructed by the money of the people of Georgia, and no disposition thereof should be made which would render possible its use in any

way detrimental to their interests. 3. In the settlement to be had with the present 3. In the settlement to be had with the present lessees, upon the termination of their lease, the terms of the contract should be strictly followed. Such improvements as they have put upon the railroad property, which may be properly classed as fixtures, belong to the state. Under this head would fall the improved rails, bridges, depot brildings, etc. The fact that the property has been thereby rendered races valuable, does not buildings, etc. The fact that the property has been thereby rendered more valuable, does not give to the lessees the right to compensation therefor. The road was leased at the minimum rental provided by the act of 1870, because it was then in bad condition, and it was anticipated that repairs and improvements were indispensable. Only such have been made as were necessary to the proper transaction of business by the lessees, and it is a transaction of business by the lessees, and it is a fair presumption that they have been reimbursed therefor by the profits. The character and extent of such improvements were not prescribed or con-trolled by the state; the lessees only made such as their interests seemed to require, and I know of no rule of law or equity which would require the peo-ple of Georgia to pay for the increased

ple of Georgia to pay for the increased value which may have been thus incidentally added to their property. It is equally clear to me that the state cannot demand the return of any more rolling stock, or other personalty, than was turned over to the lessees. The same number of engines, cars, etc., as the lessees received, in equally good condition, must be returned—but no more.

4. I favor strict control of all corporations doing

business in this state, whether do business in this state, whether domestic or foreign. To my infud the greatest danger to American insti-tutions, national and state, rests in the vast aggre-gation of capital in corporate control. There is no tyranny so oppressive as that of accum tal in the exercise of arbitra tyranny so oppressive as that of accumulated capttal in the exercise of arbitrary power.
This species of despotism can only be
avoided and defeated by constant watchfulness and wise legislation. That people is the happiest where intelligence and wealth is most equally
distributed, and legislation should be so directed as
to effect, as far as possible, this result. The vote of the conservative legislator should be so used as to prevent monopolles, and special or class privileges, and to destroy oppressive combinations. 6. As to prohibition, I desire to reiterate and em-

phasize what I have already said in interviews he ofore published. This exciting matter should be semoved from politics. I carnestly protest against committing the democratic party of this county, state or nation, to the solution and determination of every question from the standpoint of its relation to prohibition or anti-probibition.

If temperance be admirable, and constitutes the objective point which the prohfbitionists are seek ing to attain, I submit that the system of tocal option will give the best results. What may be the best policy for one county may not be advisable or effective in another. Wines and liquors, in my

effective in another. Wines and liquors, in my opinion, may properly be used in moderation for health or pleasure, and whitst I might, of my own accord, totally abstain in the hope that others might possibly be benefited thereby, yet if forced to such a course by general legislation. I should certainly feel that my personal liberty had been infringed. Logically considered, it would be as unreasonable to force by law a total abstinence man to drink as to compel an anti-prohibitionist to refrain. I shall support the local option law, whether considered in reference to absolute prohibition, or to the barrooms alone. My vote would be castagainstany state law, whether directed against the sale generally or only whether directed against the sale generally or only whether directed against the sale generally or only the retail trade, which did not provide as a condi-tion precedent to its becoming operative, that it should first be submitted to the people of each county to be affected thereby. Legislation to be effective must be practical, and based upon a com-prehensive consideration of human nature as we find it. The ideal republic is now as far from reali-cation as when Plate wrote. Theorists and reform zation as when Plato wrote. Theorists and reformers are prone to the advocacy of extreme and impracticable measures. It is the conservative voter who steadily main-tains the equilibrium. The absolute robibition of the sale of wines and spirituous liq uors for any purpose is to me as unre

inrestricted sal Let us cease this agitation and turn our attention to a united effort to build up and develop our state, section, county, and city. This community will never submit to the domination of any ring or fac-tion, as was clearly demonstrated in the last two elections under the local option law. Wise and

conservative administration by municipal author-ities will render further agitation unnecessary. My vote, if elected, will always be east in accord-

My vote, if elected, will always be cast in accordance with what I conscientiously consider to be to the best interest of my constituents, with a full recognition of the right of the majority to control. The policy advocated by such majority should not be hampered by indirect opposition.

Having stated my views upon what I conceive to be the leading questions now before the public, permit me to ask that those of you who deem me a proper representative, attend the primary and give me your-support. Without votes, I cannot be nominated, no matter how earnestly you may favor my election. Will you evince sufficient interest in the matter to vote?

HENNY JACKSON. matter to vote?

From the New York Sun.

The esteemed Sun is a thorough going proionist, yet it supports Thurman

Support is hardly a strong enough word. We glory in the Old Roman's candidacy, and so does every good democrat, protectionist or free trader, or Methodist or Presbyterian, or prognath or hydro-Do you understand?

JUST ONE ITEM A DAY. Mrs. Senator Brown to this day knits her

usband's socks, and knits also the old-fashioned husband's socks, and knits also the old-fashioned purse in which he carries his money, recalling the boast that every American ought to "see his gold and silver gleaming through the meshes of his silken purse." Mrs. Dr. Miller knits the socks her husband wears, and takes great pride in her handiwork. Each of these admirable ladies knit a great deal of common sense into their work. RAILROAD RAC

A Duli Day With the Rallroad Men.

A Big Mortgage Filed in Chatta Wyly's Successor—The 1 Steamer, Etc., Etc.

It is putting it very mild to say day was a dull one in railroad cir ws was concerned. Travel was light and busin

quently on a par with news and sta the sorrow of the railroad agents. Even yellow fever talk drooped sence of any new arrivals, and a S ess was in the air. The Baggage Arrives.

The Baggage Arrives.

The union depot was crowded wit yesterday, the personal effects of the funges who arrived the day before through the fungiating shops cross. Every piece of baggage wa with a paper, upon which was print type:

UNITED STATES MARINE HOSPITAL SERVI

What Mr. Parker Says "Yes, I am from Jacksonville," M. Parker, yesterday. "I came up on ment train," I believe they call it, ar very tiresome trip I can assure you. Ju ing Jacksonville we were informed that been a wreck up the road miles, and we were side tra about two hours. That was not very ple

about two hours. That was not very pleasure you, especially under the circums. "You know that no one likes to wait a and when you want to get away from a pas we wanted to, it adds to the monotony." I didn't think very much of the carst nah, Florida and Western furnished us them leaked very badly, and they were off color.

"No, I didn't feel demoralized by the planed up my mind to leave, and then get away last enough.

"Thore is certainly a noble lot of men sonville, and they are doing everything the skill can suggest to stamp out the fever good workers I can assure you, and if they are doing well they will do it.

"The colored people are all being well they will do it.

"The yome regularly for their supplicemmissary department, and when you consideration the small amount of aid the received from outside parties I think Ja people are to be complimented in the high for their work."

Improving the Service.

Improving the Service.

General Passenger Agent Charito
Central railroad; said, yesterday that the
will put on a through coach and Pullman
Wayeross iomorrow for Atlanta, and he is
pondence with the Western and Atlant
view of extending the through service to
nooga. The route will be via Albany an
to Atlanta. The train will leave Wayeros
6 [Bo'clock p. m., arriving at Al
6:10 o'clock the next morning, and, returns
Atlanta at 7:15 o'clock p. m. The coach an
have been put on to accommodate Floric
via Gainesville. Mr. Chariton says there
a largely increased passenger traffic done
Central's lines since the fever outbreak in
but he was not prepared state that the train
ont be affected adversely later on, as the
travel southward may not turn as early in
son next winter.

Pushing the Work.

Pushing the Work. Madison, Ga., September 4.—[Sp The trestling and grading of the Covin Macon railroad through the city is about co and the work of laying the track will week and be pushed forward rapidly. week and be pushed forward rapidly. So frouble was experienced in tunucling u Georgia road, as the graders struck severage of water, which kindered their some, but the Covington and Macon, as shally does, pulled through the city, and Madhave two roads running parallel through he A union depot, with a large car shee, would preciated by our citizens.

Special Coaches. Macon, Ga., September 4—[Special.]
night the Southwestern railroad sent two
coaches to Albiny to do special passenger
These cars will be used only for yellow fergees, under a new rule of the road. One w
refugees from Albany to Montgomery and f
will bring refugees from Albany to Macon
In these cars none but refugees will be a
outer. This is done to keen refugees from will bring refugees from Anomy or Amena.
In these cars none but refugees will be a
cuter. This is done to keep refugees from
in contact with the other passengers, and
danger of riding in the same car with yell
will be avoided, and many of the geners
will have less besteney about traveling.
rule is an excellent one.

Major Green H. Manly.

Major Green B. Manly. Major Green B. Manly, who succeed Wyly, Jr., as general agent of the Georgia P this city, is now in New York, but is exp arrive daily to take charge of his new, r when Mr. Wyly was appointed to the po-general agent for the Georgia Pacific he was as general southwestern agent of the Pledm Line, with headquarters at Birmingham. Succeeded in that position by Mr. Manly, a present change causes history to repeat itself Too Much Rain.

Railroad men say that the rains of th Railroad men say that the rains of the few days are liable to cause them trouble if conlonger. One or two slight washouts have be ported, but there have been no delays worth tioning as yet. The Atlanta and Florida, treeently constructed road running out of A reports its trains on time and the others ke close to schedule time except the Goorfa Paci delay on this road was not due to a washout ever, but was caused by the derailment of an near Concord.

Low Rates to Cincinnati, Commissioner Slaughter has just i circular approving a request for low rates chanati. The tickets for this point will be on the 13th and 14th instants, at one fare round trip. \$13.05. These tackets are of the form, and are sold with a limit day.

A Big Mortgage. A mortgage was filed in Chattenooga y day, for the 1,160,000 pounds sterling. It was by the Alabama Great Southern railroad in fa the Central Trust company, of New York, mortgage is said to have been made to p funds for projected extensions and improvem Getting Nearer to Business.

special to THE CONSTITUTION from (ville, S. C., says: Negotiations were complete terday for the purchase of the Whitmire proby the Richmond and Danville railroid, who pose removing their freight depot from the kirts of the city. This will bring them within squares of the main street, and very near the ness part of the town. Brief Mention.

Commissioner Talcott has gone to mond and Washington. G. W. Ely, passenger agent of the Son Pacific, with headquarters in Montgomery, is L. J. Ellis, assistant general passenger of the East Ternessee, made a dying trip to s nah yesterday and goes to Chattanooga today.

B. H. Hopkins, passenger agent of the fennessee, left for his headquarters at Jackse act night. It was a case of "where duty calls Ben.
The West Point papers say that the "that in the Atlanta and West Point road it from that city instead of LaGrange after fex day, and are happy about it.
Captain John H. Griffin, southeatern Benger agent of the Chicago and Engurus II road, leaves the city today en foute to Rock N. Y. On the 17th inst, Mr. Griffin will been benedict, and his Atlanta friends are getting congratulatory speeches in order.

THE NEW OFFICERS

Elected Last Night by the Atlanta Ri Excellent Selections.

Excellent Selections.

The Atlanta Rifles met in regular ser last night and elected officers to fill vacan First Lieutenant M. B. Spencer having signed, second Lieutenant W. B. Kubus elected in his stead. First Sergeant W Kendrick was elected second lieutenant. Ond Sergeant F. S. Spencer was elected in Second lieutenant. The polls was opened o'clock and closed at 10 o'clock.

All the candidates are excellent offil Lieutenant Kuhus was for a number of y lieutenant Kuhus was for a number of y lieutenant in the Gate City Guard, has been lieutenant in the Rifles since its organization, and has alt conducted himself so as to command the spect of the company. Sergeants Kendrick Spencer are also fine military men. I were sergeants in the Gate City Gaurd, hen the Rifles was organized resigned Guard, and scepted the same office in Rifles which they held until a short time

TOPICS IN TERRELL.

The Farmers and the Alliance-Society in

Dawson.

Dawson, Ga., Soptember 3.—[Special.]—he farmers of Terrell have not until recently some interested in "The Alliance," but now sey seem thoroughly enthusiastic on the subct, and the majority throughout the county two become members. They are holding cret sessions every week or two, and are aking strennous efforts to cheapen the price goods of every description. How well they fil succeed in this direction remains to be en. Those who live on the credit system are seen most interested. He who has his purse ell filled can always get his goods at his own ice, whether an alliance man or an ordinary dividual,

Dawson has received this year during the Dawsen has received this year during the math of August more cotton than ever beare. Her buyers are paying the best prices, and merchants are selling cheap goods, with an natural result of a constantly increasing usiness. Never was the town in a more proserous condition. New firms are opening; ew dwellings are going up, and an occupant always on hand as soon as completed. The mais not far when Dawson will double its resent population. The county is one of the est in the state, and is being rapidly filled ith the best of farmers.

the best of farmers, and is being rapidly the de to farmers, ar colleges are being renovated and all essary repairs made for a full opening both schools on Monday next. No town the state of like size is blessed a finer educational facilities than Dawson. mere educational racinities than Dawson, hundred and fifty will be the number of iculates during the next shoolastic year, io our two colleges, Miss Aurres Pilsbury for ten years been conducting a flourishing he shool." Her reputation as a teacher

al patronage.
ciety in Dawson is again beginning to put
ew life. Those who have been recreating
ng the mountains during the long summer
are returning, and the tiresome monotoas been varied more than once during the is seen varied more than once during the cen days by elegant social entertainments e residences of Mrs.-E. B. McNulty and O. B. Stevens, given to Misses Cordio Nannie Lou Hawkins, of Americus, and Olivis Bell, of Cuthbert, who have been ng relatives and friends here.

relatives and mends here.

let J. M. Griggs is back from a visit to ally in Senoia. The colonel is in the spirits, and is certain to make us an ent solicitor-general.

Helen Parks, after a visit of several s in Atlanta and north Georgia, has re-

ds.
ss Lula Moore, of Marion county, is visithe family of Mr. N. B. Barnes.
H. A. Deloach, of Atlanta, has been in
own and county for several days engaged
atting in new machinery in the gins of
of our farmers.
C. A. Cheatham is again at home after a
of several weeks in Gaineaville.

C. A. Cheatham is again at home after a of several weeks in Gainesville.

W. W. Davis, one of our very best g men, has obtained a position with import Brothers, druggists, in Americus, or is well fitted for his new position, and Dawson loses one of fits eleverest young Americus has gained another excellent ion to her clerical force.

Joseph M. L. Farker and family returned laturday from north Georgis, where the

aturday from north Georgia, where the sor has been spending his vacation. He or prepared than ever to give Dawson a

THE THREE BURGLARS

Columbus Police Have Captured-Accident to a Workman.

Farrell, William Butler and Stoney, the three negroes who were do for burglary last night, a preliminary hearing before a preliminary hearing

e is something like a steambe on the Chatishoochee river. A except the Air, tuve formed a peris running as an independe siness men are inclined to supp There is talk that the other to thate against Columbus is a Heenen impossible to get the

CUTICURA REMEDIES.

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or sickness or fever eight years ago. He was die was fearful he would have to have his amputated, but is happy to say be is now rely well—sound as a dollar. He requests me se his name, which is H. H. Cason, merchant, is place. JOHN V. MINOR, Druggist, Gainsboro, Tenn.

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RAILROAD COMMISSION, OF GA.

SELL WALLACE, Chairman.) S. ERWIN, ATLANTA, Ga., September 3, 1888. CIRCULAR NO. 126.

CHANGE IN CLASSIFICATION.

nd after the diteenth (16) day of September, le following change in the Commissioners cation will be in effect: usification will be in effect:

caper stock, in sacks, barrels, bales, crates or hogsdistret Rule 1) C. R., Class R.

by order of the Board.

c. C. ERISCOE, CAMPBELL WALLACE,
Secretary. Chairman.

Sealed Proposals.

RE INVITED FOR THE ERECTION OF A school building by the town of Harmony Grove, until the 20th day of September, 1888, at noon, as and specifications may be seen on application the undersigned. The right is reserved to reject or all bids.

R. L. HARDMAN, Mayor, me29 10t

GEORGIA SLATE

To Be Developed By a Strong Combination.

Calvin Brice, John H. Inmann, Norvin Green and Other Capitalists Interested in Georgia Slate.

One of the most important enterprises ever organized for development in Georgia within

the last few months. The celebrated slate mines, marble quarries. ochre beds, and caien stone quarries of Rockmart, Ga., are to be purchased by a syndicate composed of some of the strongest and most progressive men in the United States. dicate is composed of such men as Mr. John H. Inman, who is at the head of the Richmond Terminal company; Governor Loundsbury, of Connecticut; Dr. Norvin Green, president of the Western Union Telegraph company General Samuel Thomas, president of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Rail-road company; Hon. Calvin S. Brice, of New York; General E. P. Alexander, of the Georgia Central railroad system; Mr. Henry W. Grady; Governor John B. Gordon; Mr. John Postell, of the East and West Railroad of Alabama, Mr. George Sciple and others. The purchase will include four-fifths of the present incorporate limits of Rockmart, with two thousand acres to be included in the manufacturing city which will assuredly spring up there, and some eight thousand acres of ontlying property. It will also include the entire slate mines, the ownership of which has hitherto been divided among a large number of people. It will also include the entire marble belt of that locality, which Professor Pratt says embraces every variety of the

FINEST QUALITY OF MARBLE, and almost every shade known to the world. It will also embrace inexhaustible quarries of that peculiar stone known in Paris as caien stone, which, when first quarried, can be cut into any shape with any of the ordinary tools used in working wood, and, it is believed, can be worked much cheaper than wood. It has a beautiful grain, almost the color of cherry, and although so easily worked when first quarried, becomes very hard on exposure.

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Some conception of the vast tuture of all this property will be obtained when the fact is known that the slate mines alone are thought to be worth at least ten million dollars. These mines have been worked in a rude way for twenty-five years, and for the greater portion of this period the roofing slate was hauled in wagons twenty-three miles to a railroad. In this way over four hundred thousand dollars' worth of roofing slate has been taken from them, and yet less than one-sixth of one acre has been worked. These vast quarries embrace about two hundred acres of solid slate, which rises at certain points over two hundred about two hundred acres of solid slate, which rises at certain points over two hundred feet perpendicularly above the level of the plain. Professor Pratt, who is one of the most distinguished geologists in America, has made an exhaustive report, in which he states that the slates from these mines equal in every respect the slates of world wide fame from the Pennrhyn mines of Wales. Mr. W. P. Davis, formerly of Wales, a thoroughly practical slate miner, has also reported upon them, and agrees with Professor Pratt as to the quality of the slates, and states in his report, that 1,000 men constantly employed ort, that 1,000 men constantly employed ould not produce roofing slates enough to sup-y the demand in the southern states, with a trge foreign demand easily in reach, these

THE ONLY SLATE MINES of any great extent ever opened in the south.

Mr. Davis estimates that the profits fipon the labor of 1,000 men would yield a net profit to the company of about \$2,000 per day, or a net income of 6 per cent upon \$10,000,000.

But this slate industry will be but one of the many industries, that will service, near this slate.

But this slate industry will be but one of the many industries that will spring up at this place so wenderfully endowed by nature. Mr. Calvin S. Brice, who has examined this property, in a letter addressed to Governor Gordon, states that he has been acquainted with it for many years, and that he knows "that it only requires capital and organization to develop industries unequaled in America at this place." General Samuel Thomas has made a recent visit and examination of it, and he says of it, that he has "no hesitation in saying it is one of the most valuable properties in the south, and with money sufficient for development, the value can be enhanced to an almost unlimited extent."

unlimited extent. That a great and thriving city will rapidly spring up at Rockmart seems to be beyond question. As already stated, the value of this great property has long been understood, but there were two great difficulties in the way of the full development. there were two great difficulties in the way of its full development. The first was the lack of transportation. The other was the multiplicity of owners, who were reluctant to part with their holdings. Both of these have now been overcome. Two great lines of railroads cross the corporate limits of Rockmart, and immediately at these great quarries—the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia, and the East and West railroad of Alabama. The other difficulty has been overcome by securing all the properties for the syndicate at the nominal cost of

inal cost of
FOUR HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS
in cash, and four millions of capital stock. It
is proposed that the Rockmart company, organized for the purpose of controlling this whole
property, shall transfer it to the syndicate at
the above figures, including the entire city property, shall transfer it to the syndicate at the above figures, including the entire city site and surrounding mines. In order to provide this four hundred thousand cash payment, and raise a sufficient capital for developing these properties, and provide for the necessities of the fature city, it is proposed to sell one million of six per cent first mortgage bonds, secured by a mortgage upon the entire property. These bonds will be offered at par, and with each thousand dollar bond, two thousand dollars of the full paid capital stock will be surrendered to the purchasers. Only fifty per cent will be collected at first upon the bonds, which are to be deposited with the Manhattan Trust company of New York, as security for the money paid in by subscribers. This fifty per cent would pay for the entire property and give about a hundred thousand dollars as a working capital. It is probable that one or two other calls of ten per cent will be made upon the bonds, giving a cash capital of two or three hundred thousand dollars with this the slate. bonds, giving a cash capital of two or three hundred thousand dollars. With this the slate and other mines will be

hundred thousand dollars. With this the slate and other mines will be PUT IN FULL BLAST, the streets, avenues and parks laid out and hotels erected by the company, and the lots sold to the public. It is provided in the arrangement that every dollar for which the city property is sold shall be deposited with the trust company, with which to return first all the money paid by the bondholders with six per cent interest. It is also provided that one half of all the proceeds from all the mines shall be used for a like purpose, until the entire amount paid in by the bondholders, with interest, is returned.

It is estimated that in a short time the sale of lots alone will return all the money required and pay heavy dividends upon the stock, leaving all the mines and a large portion of the city property as a net profit.

and pay heavy dividends upon the stock, leaving all the mines and a large portion of the city property as a net profit.

It will be seen that the large number of operatives required for these various mining industries will alone guarantee a large population. The enterprise looks very much like a repetition of the experience of the Elyton land company at Birmingham. Messrs. R. A. Lancaster & Co., 10 Wall street, New York, have been selected as the bankers to place these bonds upon the market, with the accompanying capital stock. Rockmart is one of the most beautiful spots in the southern states for a city. From its high elevations the rich valleys and distant mountains of north Georgia, North Carolina, and Tennessee are in full view, and from the adjacent mountains perfectly clear water in great abundance can be brought from such a height as to carry it 400 feet above the city according to accurate measurement. It is destined to become a great resort, for, with its delightful climate, and beautiful scenery, and transportation facilities, and interesting industries, it combines the advantages of a variety of medicinal waters, which are said to be of great value. We are forced to the conclusion that no point in the United States combines so many advantages, and that no enterprise within our knowledge has so well assured a future.

The following letters explain themselves:
East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railway company, Samuel Thomas, president, No. 10 Wall street, New York, May 28, 1883. My Dear General:—I have visited Rockmart, Georgia, the late mines, and examined specimens from the marble quarries. I am very willing to take an in-

terest in the property, and have no hesitation in saying it is one of the most valuable properties in the south, and with money sufficient for development the value can be enhanced to an almost unlimited extent. The profit on slate alone, for which a good market exists now near by, will pay a large interest on all the money required to purchase the property. You can refer paties to me for further information, and if I can assist you in any way please advise me. Very truly yours,

P. S.—In answer to your request, I will, of course, accept a position in the board of directors if it is desired.

206 West Broadway, Lousville, Ky., June 2, 1888.—My Dear General Gordon: Your esteemed favor and accompanying papers, fowarded me from New York, are just at hand.

As before indicated, I will accept a place in the board of directors of the company you are organizing for the development of the slate, marble and other valuable quarries and deposits at and user Rockmart, Ga., if you shall consider my name and services of any value in promoting the extensive industries and great wealth which I have every confidence must be produced by the active employment of the needed capital in operating that great proporty.

I am, my dear General Gordon; sincerely yours, Norv. II Green.

State of Connecticut, Executive Department.

STATE OF CONNECTICUT, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, HARTFOED, June 7th, 1888. Governor J. B. Gordon, Allanta, Ca.—My Dear Governor—Your letter of the slat ultimo is at hand, and in reply would say that I have given the subject thoughtful consideration for many months, and as a result I am deeply impressed with the probable value of the properties at Bockmart, and will take an interest, and II desired accept a position on the board of directors. Yours very sincerely.

very sincerely.

INMAN, SWANN & CO., COTTON EXCHANGE BUILDINS, NEW YORK, May 29th, 1888. Governor J. B. Gordon.

—My Dear Sir.—Referring to the mining and slate property in which you and others are interested at Rockmart, Ga., I believe it to be meritorious and will be glad to take some therest with you, and If you desire it serve as a director in your company. Very truly yours.

JOHN H. INMAN.

Chilly S. 10 Wall St. New York, May 28, 1882.

Very truly yours.

Calvis S. 10 Wall St., New York, May 28, 1883.

Hon. John B. Gordon, Atlanta, Ga.—Dear Sir: I am in receipt of your kind request to take an interest in and go into the board of directors of the company you are organizing for the development of the siate, marole and other interests in and near Rockmart, Ga., at the intersection of the lines of East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia and the East and West Alabama Railway companies. I am and have been for many years familiar with the extent and value of the slate and marble quarries at Rockmart and know that it only requires capital and organization to develop industries unequaled in America at that place. place.

I can confidently recommend the enterprise to others, and you are authorized to refer any fiquiries to me. I will take an interest in the property and will be glad to accept a place in the directory if that will be of service to the enterprise.

Yours truly, CALVIN S. BRICE.

ALONE WITH A PHONOGRAPH.

Mr. H. C. Bailey, the gentleman who is in Atlanta for the purpose of exhibiting the latest improved phonograph, invited a Construction reporter to his room at the Kimball house yesterday and gave a private exhibition of the wonderful

Mr. Bailey had used up but one or two sections of his standard selections for the benefit of the re-porter, when he was called away on important business and the reporter and the phonograph were alone in the room together. Here was a temptation that no man could resist, and the reporter yielded, of course. There was a choice job lot of interviews on the innocent looking cylinders that Mr. Bailey keeps on hand, and locking the door the machine was started up, and here is the result: Has Menitoba quarantined against Atlanta? Ha!

> Do you recognize the sonnet, Does each account give you pain?
> 'Tis the song with whiskers on it,
> When the robbins nest again.
> ***

Ha! Ha!

Have you heard any news of Dick Dow? Do you think Atlanta will have the yellow

fever, and, if so, won't it be a pretty hard job to put her in the hospital. They said I couldn't stop, And locked me in the car; I am a lonely refugee, And my name is Johnnie Farr.

If you don't think that is good poetry tell Folsom Montgomery I can do better.

Have you ever been fumigated? If so, how They tell me that the political excitement is intense in Atlanta, but New York is going for Cleveland sure. I have a brother in Indiana, and he says Harrison is going to withdraw in favor of

Have you ever been in Birmingham? I was there once, but I won't go back until they get over their scare about yellow fever. It is a good thing that they do not hear me, isn't it?

How did the dummy engine start off today? I have been told that there will be a new

union depot built in Atlanta before very long. I-hope so, for it is badly needed. And there are a few other things I would like to mention, but space forbids. The Salvation Army ruined one of our cylin-

ders the other day. They were singing "Happy on the Way" as they marched past the hotel, and as the window was up it struck the cylinder. It can never be used again. Nelson is in -... He says he is sorry he acted

as he did—particularly in giving Jake Haas any money. He wishes that he had gone to Chattanoo-ga, because they would have quarantined against Atlanta as soon as they saw him, and then he would



CELERY! CELERY! CELERY! Fresh Prunes, Fresh Jordan Shelled Alm

onds.
We are prepared for the Jewish holidays Have just received fresh raisins, fancy quality prunes, Jordan shelled almonds, fat smoked salmon

prines, Jordan shelled almonds, fat smoked salmon steak, Holland herring, smoked Yarmouth bloaterst imported dill pickles and extra quality sweitzer and limberger cheese.

On account of the present high prices ruling on salmon in cans, you have no doubt noticed the inferior quality being sold. We wish to state that we have the finest quality canned salmon to be found in the market. We have contracted for the whole production of butter made at the above mode is the salmondarie for the whole production of butter made at the above mode. production of butter made at Dr. Alexander's farm, and we guarantee it to be the finest sold in the city If you want anything specially nice, call for one

For the next few days we will have on hand the Just in, a fresh invoice of large, fine Irish potaloes and yellow Danver onions. Also a fresh stock of the famous Thurbers deep sea codfish. These are all desirous goods and cheap. Come over and see our own importation of Fry's

premium coccas and chocolates, and our fancy al-phonse pinard-pack of Hoyt & Thorn's imported French petit pois and musirooms. We save you 20 per cent and give you fresher goods. Remember our number, 90 Whitehall.

Think of it, and rejoice, tour Buffos for 10 cents. All long Havana filler. What better chanca do you want! Sold by all reliable dealers.

THE NEW AVENUE

Which Opens Up Edgewood to Atlanta.

A Pretty Street With a Pretty Name, and the Men Who Made It Are Also Very Pretty, Etc., Etc.

Edgewood avenue. A pretty name is that-and in a few days, when a person can stand at the artesian well and for a distance of two miles, take in its beauties unobstructed, it will be asked, why was this street not opened up before?

And Edgewood avenue will have a boom in the minds of the lovers of the beautiful and the real estate man who knows a good thing The work of demolition of the buildings that bstruct the view and are on the line of Fester

street is going on as rapidly as men and money

can push it, and even today, at the corner of

Pryor and Line streets a beautiful view of Edgewood avenue can be obtained. The opening of Foster street, is to be cele-brated in fitting style on Mcnday next by ov-erybody who takes an interest in Atlanta's development and improvement. The opening and widening of the street is a project that owes its success to some of Atlanta's most prominent citizens, backed by the residents of

prominent citizens, backed by the restuents of Edgewood, who have long appreciated the need of a direct route to the city that would also be free from the dangers that environed other streets.

This matter was first brought to the attention of the council by means of the following

This matter was first brought to the attention of the council by means of the following petitions, which briefly explain the desires of the interested property owners in the matter, and its consummation will be an event with the originators of the scheme:

To the Mayor and General Council of Atlanta: The undersigned, citizens and taxpayers of Atlanta, respectfully ask your honorable body to widen Foster street to a uniform width of sixty feet throughout its entire length; also, that it be extended and opened through the two blocks from Ivy street to Calhoun street, as shown by the diagram hereto attached.

tached.
Your petitioners represent to your body that this improvement will be of great value to Atlanta. It will largely enhance the value of all property in that section of the city, and the costs of the same to the city will be soon repatt by enhanced value and increased taxauton. We respectfully ask that this matter be referred to your committee on streets, your commissioner of public works; and city engineer, to whom the matter will be explained more in detail.

more in detail.

H. L. Wilson, W. P. Inman, B. F. Longley, C. W. Hubner, E. W. Marsh, P. H. Harraison, Josiah Whitney, Tr., J. E. Johnson, J. G. Reynolds, Geo. Holstein, Henry R. Powers, Joel Hurt, F. P. Rice, Jno. L. Hopkins, W. H. Roberts, A. J. Wurm, A. Hamilton, Mrs. Nichols, Peter Lynch, Mrs. J. F. Allensworth.

Hamilton, Mrs. Nichols, Peter Lynch, Mrs. J. F. Alleusworth.

To the Mayor and General Council of Atlanta: The undersigned, residents of Edgewood, who do business in Atlanta, and who pay taxes to the city on large amounts of property, earnestly petition your honorable body to act favorably upon the petition from property owners on Foster street, that you will widen and extend the same.

This contemplated improvement would result in great public good to the citizens of all the suburbs east of Atlanta, including Edgewood, Kirkwood and Decatur, by furnishing a long-needed means of avoiding the dangers of driving across and near the Air-Line and Georgia railroads, besides turnishing a street suitable for residences. We believe no improvement has been contemplated for years that promises so much to our community.

Jno. L. Hopkins, Asa G. Candler, Thos. E. Walker, P. H. Harralson, Joel Hurt, T. J. Hightower, W. H. Hulsey, Peyton H. Snook, E. W. Holland, W. M. Pendieton.

The final official action in this matter was

Pendleton.

The final official action in this matter was taken by the council at its meeting on Monday, and not only have the petitioners secured the extension and improvement asked for, but the christening of Edgewood avenue as well.

The exercises on Monday next at 11 o'clock, which it is intended shall celebrate the opening of Edgewood avenue, will be held at the corner of Pryor street, and the city fathers and the private citizens will be on hand to take proper notice of this event in the history of the city's improvement. Speeches will be made by several distinguished gentlemen, and the history of the project will be given in detail. Of this avenue, as it will appear when the chestroid is unobstructed, it would be hard to say enough in praise. Atlanta has many beautiful streets—but Edgewood avenue, as it stretches away to the east, with an unbroken two miles of shaded roadway, will crowd them all for

away to the east, with an unbroken two miles of shaded roadway, will crowd them all for first honor in point of beauty.

And at Monday's celebration, when the descriptive orator turns loose his eloquence and desires to treat his audience to a word picture of the beautics of Edgewood avenue, he need not be afraid of failure, even if he should forget his text. For in that event he would only need say, "Look for yourselves."

A Talk With Mr. Joel Hurt.

A reporter of The Constitution called on

A reporter of THE CONSTITUTION called on Mr. Joel Hurt yesterday, and from him obtained a few interesting points in regard to Edgewood avenue. To Mr. Hurt is due, in a

tained a few interesting points in regard to Edgewood avenue. To Mr. Hurt is due, in a great measure, the action that has resulted in the extension of Foster street and the improvements that will make Edgewood avenue such a desirable residence street. In answer to the reporter's request for a description of Edgewood avenue, Mr. Hurt said:

"Well, I can show you Edgewood avenue right here in my office," and unrolling a profile map and giving it the proper incline, Mr. Hurt continued:

"There it is. Starting from Pryor street here you can see, by following this colored line, the route of the avenue, and one beauty about it is the fact that it can be taken in by the eye at a single glance. There will be nothing to obstruct the view, and it will be a pretty one I can assure you."

"What was the original idea in regard to the opening of Foster street as at present?" asked

And just as the reporter was about to jump from the window Mr. Bailey returned and another life was saved.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Members must provide themselves with slippers, as the use of shoes will injure the apparatus.

An important meeting of the ladies' auxiliary Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. All ladies interested in the cause are cordially invited.

Members desiring to enter classes in gymnasium will please report at the building on Friday afternoon and evening, that they may consult as to which time will suit them best. Classes will be organized to suit business men and young men who can't get away until in the evening.

Log Cabins have become a thing of the past. From them have come great generals, statesmen, lawyers and divines, equals in every way of these who were born in the purple of European courts.

No better remedy for purifying the blood was ever made than Warner's Log Cabin Sarsaparilla. Try Warner's "Tippecanoe" today.

CELEPTI CELE

"Not a dollar. That is, I can show figures to prove that within five years it will have received an equivalent for every dollar expended in the increased valuation and taxation of the property which will be benefited. Then, there is another point. Atlanta is growing and will continue to grow, and it would have been but a few years before this change would fave been demanded. But, at the present rate of increase in values, I figure that Atlanta has saved money by making this improvement now."

that Atlanta has saved money by making this improvement now."

"The East Atlanta Land company has expended considerable money in improving its property, has it not?"

"Yes, indeed. There is one little improvement that I want to call your attention to. Within the past twelve months, under the supervision of Mr. Johnson, the landscape gardener of the Piedmont exposition and Chautauqua, we have laid out a beautiful park, which we have named in honor of Mr. Samuel Inman, one of Atlanta's most progressive citizens. The park extends a half mile beyond the city limits, and is bound to become very popular."

"Will the buildings at the corner of Pryor street be torn down?"

"Oh, yes. We are going to tear down that block, and will advertise for bids and competitive plans for a fine brick building at this corner."

"Do you propose to make a big affair of the

away with some very objectionable buildings and surroundings?"
"It certainly has, and I think that the residents in the localities referred to are glad for this reason, if no other, that Edgewood avenue has been created."

AN ABLE CHARGE.

Delivered by Judge Marshall Clarke to the

Delivered by Judge Marshall Clarke to the Present Grand Jury.

Judge Clarke's charge to the present grand jury was an unusually interesting and able one, full of practical instruction, clearly and forcibly expressed. The duties of the grand jury as regards local matters are first touched upon, the examination of county affairs in the hands of the county commissioners, the prison records and the sanitary condition of the jail, the returns of all the county officers, the public buildings and public records.

In conclusion the judge says:

"There are some statutes to which I am required to call your special attention. These are the penal enactments against gaming, the carrying of concealed deadly recapons, the siltent of spirituous liquors to intoxicated persons, the disturbance of religious worship, the selling of spirituous liquors near a church and trading near a camp-ground.

Another matter, and an extremely important one, which I am directed to bring before you, is the law regulating our convict system.

Now I have endeavored, gentlemen, to present a comprehensive view of your duties as grand furors. You observe that they embrace varied and important interests. It cannot escape you that to make your work of real service, whether in reviewing the business of the county or in administering the criminal law, it must be substantial and far reaching. I trust that no consideration of tendeness for any who may be faithless to official obligations or regardless of the penal laws of the state may hinder or retard you in your endeavors. Macauley, in reprobating that false humanity in Charles the recond which made him shrink from every duty that inflieted disappointment or pain on others, says no man is fit to govern great societies who hesitates about disobliging the few who have access to him for the sake of the many whom he will never see. If you, in the exercise of your power as a part of this government, hesitate to disoblige the few who may be negligent, corrupt, or criminal, I pray you to think of the many.

THE DUMMY LINE OPENED. The Metropolitan Street Railroad Company

Start a Dummy Train. At 12.0 clock yesterday, in the presence of several hundred people and more small boys than a ten-cent circus would attract, the first dummy train was started for Grant park over the Hunter and Fair street line.

the Hunter and Fair street line.

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known.
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August 29,4888.

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NEW YORK STOCKS.

Stocks as Reported at the New York Stock

Exchange. NEW YORK, September 4.—The stock market to-day was broader, more active and stronger than it has been for some weeks, though the taking of profits in the last hour knocked prices off from the best figt r.s. The result of the day's trading is to leave most of the stocks traded in materially higher than last week. Quotations from London this morning came very much higher than over las Saturday's closing figures, and they had the effect of opening this market from ½ to ½ per cent higher than Saturday's final quotations. There seemed to be a better attendance at the board, many of the brokers who have been absent for the heated term being present to swell the volume of trading, and as their proclivities were invariably bullish the mar-ket became even buoyant. The gains at the opening were increased in the first hour from ½ to ½ per cent on very heavy trading, which, however, was decreased toward noon to dullness at times. The firm to strong tone of the market still remained, and after 1 o'clock there was more decided strength with a marked increase in activity. Several new favorites came to the front, and by 2 p. m. the high-est figures were reached, many stocks being at their highest points for years. The last hour was quieter with less demand for stocks and more pressure to sell, and the market finally closed rather heavy. The active list is invariably higher this evening, and Missouri Pacific rose 1% per cent, Reading 1% Lackawanna and Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati and Indianapolis 1½, Peoria, Decatur and Evans-ville 1½, Delaware and Hudson 1 and the others fractional amounts. Sales aggregated 38,000 shares.

Exchange dull and steady at 485%@483%. Money easy at 1%@4. Subtreasury balances: Coin \$159,665,000; currency, \$20,434,000. Governments dull but steady; 42 125%; 436 100%. State bonds dull but negtected.
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do. preferred. 112½ THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE ATLANTA, September 4, 1883,
Consolidated net receipts today 5,856 bales; exports
to Great Britain; 1,1,18; to France;; to continent -; stock 186,879.

Below we give the opening and closing quotations or cotton intures in New York today:

9.69@..... 9.77@ 9.79 9.85@ 9.86 9.83@ 9.85 Closed strong; sales 107,000 bales. Local—Market quiet; middling 91/c.
The following is our table of receipts ents for today:

ennessee, Va. and Ga. Railroad...

Total..... Stock September 1.. Grand total.... hipped today..... Taken by local spinners

Receipts since September 1 ... Same time last year...... Showing a decrease of NEW YORK, September 4-Hubbard, Price & Co., in their cotton circular today, say: Liverpool this morning showed an advance of about four points, ndicating that while our markets were closed on londay, the good feeling was not allowed to die ut on the other side. From every foreign source advices were favorable. An active demand for spot cotton prevailing, prices here assumed a buoyant tendency. Adding to this, reports of light receipts of damage to the crep in the Mississippi valley by light rains and continuous buying orders, we find cient reason for the advance which has occurred. The principal sellers have been the recent August bulls, who have freely disposed of the early fall months. The close was firm, but left the local

outside short interest pretty well eliminated, and should the fair weather, now becoming general, fail to bring forward increased receipts fomorrow, a further advance would not seem unreasonable to NEW YORK, September 4-[Special.]-Henry Clews & Co.'s circular: The cotton market has been firmer the greater part of the day. The closing prices show a good advance in values. There has been large buying for long account as well as considerable anxiety to cover short sales. Liverpool continues to take cotton freely, sales today being 12,000 bales. The reports of too much rain continue and the crop is backward. The receipts are very light.

MILMINGTON. September 4—Cotton steady: mid-dling 2%; net receipts 79 bales; gross 270; sales none; stock 795.

stock 795.

PHILADELPHIA, September 4—Cotton dull:mid-dling: 10½: net receipts none bales; gross 8; sales none: stock 3,393.

SAVANNAH, September 4—Cotlon firm: mid-dling: 97-16: net receipts 2,799 bales; gross 2,799; sales 1,599; stock 11,095; exports coestwise 2,292.

NEW ORLEANS. September 4—Cotton firm: mid-dling: 911-16; net receipts 2,50 bales; gross 411; sales 550; stock 15 45; exports to Great Britain 1,423.

MOBILE. September 4—Cotton quiet: middling. MOBILE, September 4 — Cotton quiet; middling 9%; het receipts 37 bales; gross 37; saics 50; stock 1839. MEMPHIS. September 4—Cotton quiet; middling 5%; net receipts 14 baies; shipments none; sales

AUGUSTA, September 4—Cotion steady and in fair lemand; middling 9/5; net receipts 69 bales; ship-ments none; sales 132. CHAPLESTON, September 4—Cotton steady: middling 9½: net receipts 325 bales; gross 325; sales 500; stock 2,764...

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movement in Grain and Provisions.

CHICAGO. September 4.—This was a day of sensational trading in which wheat was wide, but no new ground was covered. Scalpers profited by action of the market, but the smaller conservative trader was squeezed out by the demoralizing action of manipulators. To begin with, there was very little fresh news. The weather on other side was improved, but this appeared to ease the foreign market but little, and consequently encouraged bears here and elsewhere very little. The crowd seemed ready to sell long wheat and lots of it on short notice, but short sellers were scarce. Whatever reports came from the northwest were pretty we I divided. A visible supply of figures, showing an increase of over 2,000,000 bushels for the week, caused 1/c reaction about noon. The opening price caused 1/12 reaction about noon. The opening price of December was 1/20 lower at 95c, and realizing sales put the price to 941/20945/20, from which a brisk advance took it to 931/20. The under outside point touched at the late session on Monday, when prices eased the fraction to 931/20. Bloom sold Hutchinson one million bushels at one time and called margins on the old man. Bloom himself quickly put up \$250,000 in securities. The market then cased to 943/20. During the closing hour, there was a second. 94%c. During the closing hour there was a second bulge, and December went to 95%; May sold between 98% and \$1. Wheat closed at 1 p. m. at 1/2 under last night at 95% for December. Other futures closed: September, 94%; October, 94%;

May, 934c.

There was a good feeling in corn, and prices ruled higher. October sold at 444c to open, up to

45c, back to 44%@41\%c, and after another buige to 44\%c, and closed at 1 o'clock, at 44\%c.
Oats were weak, owing to a large gain in visible supply, and declined \%c, but recovered, and closed

Provisions fluctuated within a narrow range and the market was productive of little interest. The opening figures were slightly lower for pork and ribs, while lard started in at a small advance over last night. October did not get below \$14.40, closing at 1 o'clock at \$14.42\%, or 7\% olower than last night. Lard held up pretty well and closed at 5@10e higher than yesterday afternoon. Ribs closed at 2\% olower on near futures. During the afternoon session wheat was moderately active and weak, December closing %@% lower than at 1 o'clock. Trading in corn was light and at unchanged figures. Oats remained quiet and steady. Pork was easier, declin-figs 5c from the 1 o'clock close. Lard was steady, and without quotable change. Short ribs quiet and unchanged for September and October, but January was 21/2c lower. wing was the range in the leading futures in Chicago today: Opening.

CORN-45 45 43% 443/ .14 471/2 ..18 75 .13 80 14 371/2 14 52% January LARD— September . October 8 871/9 SHORT RIBS-8 65 8 65 8 571/2

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

ATLANTA, September 4, 1838. Flour, Grain and Meal.

NEW YORK, September 4— Flour, southern firm; common to fair extra \$.00@\$1.62; good to choice \$3.75@\$5.50. Wheat firm; 13-92% c a I vance; options excited, closed barely steady at 29.02% gula on the day for western crop news. No. 2 red September 1. the day for western crop news. No. 2 red September \$1.013\cdots 0.014; closing \$1.01\cdots 1.024\cdots 1.014\cdots 0.01\cdots 1.024\cdots 1.014\cdots 0.01\cdots 1.024\cdots 1.034\cdots 0.01\cdots 0.01\

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ATLANTA, September 4—Flour—Best patent \$3.73 extra iancy \$5.50; fancy \$5.25; extra family \$3.05; choice family \$4.00; exting \$4.00; extra \$3.73 Wheet — No. 2 red \$1.00; Georgia red 90, Bran-Large sacks 96c; smail 95c, Corn Meal—Plain 70c; bolted 70c, Pea Meal—90c, Grits—\$4.25, Corn—Choice weite 70c; No. 2 white Tennessee 68c; No. 2 mixed 668. Oats—No. 2 mixed 42c, Hay—Choice timothy, large bales \$1.10; smail bales \$1.10; clover 30c; No. 1 large bales \$1.10; smail bales \$1.10; clover 30c; wheat straw baled 80c. Peas—Stock—
BALTIMORE, September 4—Flour active and firm; Howard street and western superfine \$2.80@\$1.16; extrs \$3.40@\$4.15; family \$4.40@\$4.30; city milis superfine \$2.60@\$2.50; extra \$3.0@\$3.00; Rio brands \$5.0. Wheat, southern steady; western quiet and easier; southern red 9-@\$1.02; longberry 90@\$1.02; No. 2 western winter red sporty4@\$8.50. Crn, southern steady; white 56@61; yellow 55@56%. ST. LOUIR-September 4—Flour quiet: ranging from \$2.40@4.50. Wheat, lower; No. 2 red fall cash 95½; September 95%@90%; closing 95½ bid. Corn higher but unsettled: No. 2 mixed cash 41; September 44. Oats quiet: No. 2 mixed cash 41; September 44. Oats quiet: No. 2 mixed cash 25; May 28%. CHICAGO, September 4—Cash quotations were as follows; Flour firm; spring wheat \$3.40@4.25; spring patent \$1.60@\$4.75. No. 2 spring wheat \$1.60@\$4.50; spring patent \$1.60@\$4.75. No. 2 spring wheat \$1.00.2 cast \$23%.

oats 23%.

CINCINNATI, Sentember 4—Flour steady: family \$1.50@\$4.10; fancy|\$4:5@\$4.40. Wheat in good demand; No. 2 ret sentember 2. Corn higher; No. 2 mixed 47%. Oats weak; No. 2 mixed 26.

LOUISVILLIA September 4—Grain firm. Wheat No. 2 red 85; new No. 2 longberry 86. Corn. No. 2 mixed 46%: do. white 44%. Oats, new No. 2 mixed 25%.

Groceries.

ATLANTA. September 4—Coffee, cholce 17½c; prime 17½c; good 17½; fair 16½; low grade 14½. Sugar—Cut loaf 9c; powdered 9c; standard granulated 8½c; standard 4 8½c; extra 0 7½c; yellow extra 0 7½c; syrups—New Orleans cholce 50%56c; prime 83%35c; common 20%5c. Teas—Black 55%60c; green 35%60c. Nutmegs 75c; Cloves 35c. Allspice 12½c. Cinnamon 12c. Sago 50c. Cinger 10c. Mace 60c. Pepper 20c. Crackers—Milk 7c; Boston butter 8c; pearl oyster 7½c. X soda 5c; XXX do. 5½c. Candy—Asserted stick 10c. Mackerel No. 3 bbis \$15.00; ½c bbis \$6.75; kits 80c. Soap \$2.00%\$5.00 % 100 cakes. Candles—Full weight 11c. Matches—Round wood % gross \$1.15; % 200 \$2.00; % 3.50; % 400 \$4.50. Soda—in kegs 4½c; in boxes 5½c. Rholce 6½c; prime 6c; fair 3½c. Salt—Virginia 75c. Cheese—Cream 14c; factory 15c.

NEW ORLEANS. September 4—Coffee unchanged;

Ry Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL September 4—12:15 p. m.—Cotton active buriness hardening: middling uplands %4; middling or receipts 5,00; a 400; a middling uplands %4; middling or receipts 5,00; a 400; a middling uplands %4; middling or receipts 5,00; a 400; a merican 4,90; uplands low middling cause September delivery 5 27-64; october and 4November delivery 5 20-64; November and December and October delivery 5 19-64; November and December delivery 5 19-64; November and October delivery 5 19-64; November and December and December delivery 5 19-64; November and Decemb

closing 10.00: city steam 9.70; refined to continent — ET. LOUIS, September 4—Provisions higher Pork \$15,12½ | Lard, prime steam nominally 9.50, Drv sail meats, boxed lote shoulders 7.75; long clear 9:00 clear ribs 9.00; short clear 9.00; abon, boxed shoulders 8.50; long clear 9.50; short ribs 9.55; short clear 9.50; short ribs 9.55; short clear 9.50; short clear 9.50; short clear 9.50; short clear 9.50; shoulders 8.50. Bulk meats, clear rib sides 89;; clear sides 81.00; shoulders 8.50. Bulk meats, clear rib sides 89;; clear sides 94; shoulders 7½. Mess pork \$15.00. Hams, sugar-cured 12@12, Lard, choice leaf 10½. CRICAGO, September 4—Cash quotations asjwere follows: Mess pork \$14.424@514.43 Lard 9.85, Short ribs loose 8.57½@8.60. Dry salted shoulders boxed 7.50@7.75; short clear sides boxed 9.00@2.5.

ATLANTA. September 4—The following are ruling cash prices today: Clear rib sides 9%c. Sugar-cure hams 11%c. Lard—Pure leaf, tierces 11%; refined 3% CINCINNATI, September 4—Pork steady at \$15.09. Land quiet and s ronger at 9.15. Bulk meats strong: snort ribs 8.50. Bacon firm; short ribs—; short clear 10.

Country Product.

ATLANTA September 4—Eggs—16@17c, Butter—Choice Tennesses 18@.0c; other grades 12%@15c, Poultry—Hens 24@.2c; young chickens large 13@20c, irish Potatoes—8.1/0@2.7a. Sweet Potatoes—0c@81.0c. Honey—Strained 6@8c; in the comb 8@10c Onions—\$2.50@\$1.0d. Cabbage—25/@3c.

Fruits and Confectioneries.

ATLANTA. September 4—Apples—\$2.50@\$3.00 per bbt. Lemons—\$5.50@\$4.01. Oranges—\$6.50@\$7.00. Cocoanus—7c. Pineapples—\$1.50 @ doz. Bananas—Selected \$1.75@\$2.00! grapes 5@7c p pound. Figs — 13@18c. Raisins — New London \$3.25; ½ boxes \$1.75; ½ boxes 90c. Currants—7½@\$c. Leghorn citron—27c. Almonds—19c. Pecans—10@14c. Brazii—\$@sc. Filberts—12½@\$ Wainuts—15c. Dried Fruit—Sundried apples 4@6c, sundried peaches \$24@10c; sundried peaches pealed 11c.

Peacues 8%@10c; sundified beaches pealed fig.

Naval Stores.

WILMINGTON, September 4—Turpentine firmat 35; rosin dull: strained 70; good strained 72½; tar firm at \$1.40; crude turpentine firm; hard \$1.00; yetlow dip \$1.80; virgin \$1.80.

NEW YORK, September 4—Rosin quiet and steady \$1.00; &81.00; turpentine at 37@37½.

CHARLESTON, September 1—Turpentine quiet at 35½; rosin quiet; good strained 80.

SAVANNAH, September 4—Turpentine steady at 34½; rosin dull at 75.

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ATLANTA. September 4 — Market steady. Horse shoes \$4.25@\$4.50; mule shoes \$5.25@\$5.50; horseshoe nalis 12@20c. Ironbound hames \$3.50. Traco-chains \$2@70c. Ames shovels \$9.00. Spaces \$1.00. Well-buckets \$5.50@\$4.50. Cotton rope 15@16c. Sweed from 5c; rolled or merchant bar 29.c rate. Casr-steem 000-12c. Nails, iron, \$2.50; steel \$2.60. Glidden barbed; wure, galyanized, \$b\$ 5@50.c. Powder, ritle \$0.00 blasting \$2.14. Bar lead 7c. Shot\$1.60.

Live Stock.
ATLANTA, September 4 Horses—Plug \$65@90; good drive\$150@\$200; drivers \$125@\$140; fine \$250@\$100. Mules—14% to 15 hands \$115@\$125; lb to 15% hands \$136@\$150. Cincinnati September, 4—Hogs strong common and light \$5,00@\$6.40; packing and butchers \$6.00 @\$6.65.

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Mrs. Felton's Rec Fully Sus

The Difference Between England and Ti Strong Argui

Which is right? In reference to the fact troversy between Mrs. Felton, Mr. C. J. Haden stand. During the month he traveled in the British service, and gleaned infor

"At 54 Lionel street, in ham, Warwickshire, Engl Edward C. Lally, general s workers' brotherhood. Brass Workers association laborers in that industry is and more than half of this grown men who have serv ships. Birmingham is the ing city in Great Britain, ness is the most important

"The average wages pai and able bodied mechanic twenty-eight shillings a w arbitration case between association of employers, oath an estimate of thirty be on the safe side. Thirty States money is \$7.20. Th this pay, so our experts to from statistics taken by the ily, and the average numbe of these families five - husb children. These workmen once a day, and the greater do not have it oftener th Meat, as you know, is dear-in America, and it is esteen ury. The estimated expens

as set forth before the ar eighty-four cents a week, or earing apparel, including a family of five during the course, this buys just the co est, and the least of it. The washing, ironing, cooking a great number of them earn work besides. It is impossi to save any money, and not o his dwelling. In the evil d when, from any other cause of employment, a member of placed on the out-of-work lis small weekly allowance dra eral fund, which is made up f levied upon alf who are at wo resource, the idle workingman would be compelled to

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As to holidays they will will
and their rest time is Sunday days, the latter being what holiday, and there are about them in a year. Wages are now as before the adoption of years ago. I do not believe much difference whether we h ment, and as long as it continu ingmen must work for a bare st repeal of the corn laws afforde lief by making bread cheap, but time it gave the black eye to our and set us to buying American hitherto been furnished us at h LIVING IN ENGLAN

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mingham and made inquiries about found beef and bacon a little of those meafs in Atlanta, and mutto same price. Flour retails for about Birmingham as in the Unite vegetables average about the being higher, some lower. The I can call to mind that was man there than here was cabbage, retailing for severty-dye course. retailing for seventy-five cents and coffee are both higher in in the United States. En ing an import duty while States admits those are My observation is that it costs an to feed a family in England a and the difference in grocery bill of the month would be triffing, the shoe stores could not sup shoe as strong and durable as

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COMPARING THE WAG

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SOME FIGURES FRESENTER

"At Dumbarton, Scotland, on the r twelve miles below Glasgow, I through the ship building yard of Done of the largest concerns on the r Rankin, the cashier of the firm, to average pay of the skilled ship-car their employ was about thirty shillings. For their employ was about thirty shillings. The street of the firm, to average pay of the skilled ship-car their employ was about thirty shillings. The street of the British islands amount to the same barton that it does in Georgia.

"Whittaker's Almanac which is authority on English statistics, say taxes collected in the year 185 from ple of the British islands amount to 000. This is about \$47.50 for of twenty-one years and over. Conform the best information at hand to say that taxation in land is nearly ten per or the annual income of the people. The single item is the whisky and tobac about one-fourth of the whole treasure being derived from this source. The farm land in England varies from an acre, and the tonant pays a tax thirty per cent of his rental rate. Words if he pays the landlord slide an an acre, and the tonant pays a tax thirty per cent of his rental rate. Words if he pays the landlord slide anys the government \$3 more. The pays an ad valorem tax of a little native a taxless Eden still wrings from jects between \$6 and \$5 an acre and the soil they cultivate, and out of it port a royalty, the head of which cost one year than the president of the Btates receives in thirty years.

"The simple fact that 600 wome every 1,000 in England, between the and 45 are unmarried speaks a story paid labor against which the rainbow of our staked plain statemen and the

Issues An Address to the Democracy of Fulton. He States His Position on the Political Issues of the Day-The Different

Planks Reviewed. ATLANTA, Ga., September 4 .- To the Demo-ATLANTA, Ga., September 12 and the state of Pulcar County: I hereby announce my candacy for the position of representative from the next general assembly. I am imbled to this course by two considerations.

I desire, the office, because of the opportunity rds for the gratification of an honorable

position to serve the public. 2 So many friends have voluntarily tendered

2. So many friends have voluntarily tendered their support, and requested me to make the race, that I am led to believe a majority of the democrate of this county are not unwilling to confer this honor upon me. Possibly, "the wish may be father to the thought," and I may be mistaken in the coodfusion to which I have come. This the vote at the approaching primary will determine. In thus frankly submitting my candidacy to your consideration, it is proper to add that a thorough canvass is impossible. Recent absence from the state, rendered imperatively necessary on account of the condition of my health, has not left suff cent time for porsonal interviews, and I am compelled to rely upon the hope that if, in your opinion, I will make an efficient and honest representative, you will manifest sufficient interest in the contest to vote for me. I certainly do not desire the support of any democrat entertaining a contrary f any democrat entertaining a contrary

elected, I promise to give my best efforts to the cleeted, I promise to give my best choice of the duties which will devolve upon I am not a candidate in the interest of any vidual or corporation, or of any clique or factor to local division of the party. Having studies avoided being placed in a position to the support of any in or measure, I can enter upon the discharge of duties of the office to which I aspire absolutely avoider asset any and arrassed and untrammeled as to any and matter which may be trought before the next d assembly for legislative action.

nty, it is proper that my views should be fully erstood, and hence I now briefly announce a, accompanied by the earnest request that you te the justice to read thers, whether you concur

I am opposed to the sale of the State road. I favor its being again leased to the highest r, under such law as will ensure the prompt ent of the rental, and its control by citizens Georgia. I am opposed to any lease which will the this great highway but one link in a through e, owned, controlled and operated by persons or porntions not identified with the development of r state. It was constructed by the money of the ople of Georgia, and no disposition thereof should made which would render possible its use in any

ss, upon the termination of their lease, the s of the contract should be strictly followed. improvements as they have put upon the railan improvement as they have been the respective to the state. Under this head all fall the improved rails, bridges, depot ldings, etc. The fact that the property been thereby rendered more valuable, does not the contract of the state of th led by the act of 1870, because it was then in indition, and it was anticipated that repairs esumption that they have been reimbursed or by the profits. The character and extent improvements were not prescribed or conand by the state; the lessees only made such as interests seemed to require, and I know of no of law or equity which would require the roof Georgia to pay for the increased e which may have been thus

which may have is equally clear to me that the state cannot and the return of any more rolling stock, or regrountly, than was turned over to the The same number of engines, cars, etc., as

he lesses received, in equally good condition, ust be returned—but no more.

4. I favor strict control of all corporations doing s in this state, whether do my mind the greatest danger to American instion of capital in corporate control. There is no any so oppressive as that of accumulated capi-in the exercise of arbitrary power.

in the exercise of arbitrary power.

s species of despotism can only be
aded and defeated by constant watchness and wise legislation. That people is the hapt where intelligence and wealth is most equally interes intelligence and wearth is hose equal-ibuted, and legislation should be so directed as-feet, as far as possible, this result. The vote of conservative legislator should be so used as to

size what I have already said in interviews hereemoved from politics. I carnestly protest against ommitting the democratic party of this county, tate or nation, to the solutionland determination of every question from the standpoint of its relation to

sery question from the standpoint of its relation to conditation or anti-prohibition. It temperance he admirable, and constituter the objective point which the prohibitionists are seeking to attain, I submit that the system of local piton will give the best results. What may be the est policy for one county may not be advisable or decivie in another. Wines and liquous, in my pinnon, may properly be used in moderation or health or pleasure, and whilst I might, f my own accord, tetally abstain in the hope that others might possibly be enefiled thereby, yet if forced to such a course by ceneral legislation, I should certainly feel that my generated thereby, yet if forced to such a course by ceneral legislation. I should certainly feel that my personal liberty had been infringed. Logically conditioned, it would be as unreasonable to force by law total abstinence man to drink as to compel an anti-prohibitionist to refrain. I shall support the local option law, whether considered in reference to absolute prohibition, or to the barrooms above. My vote would be castagainst any state law, whether directed assunst the sale generally or only

the retail trade, which did not provide as a condi-ton precedent to its becoming operative, that it hould first be submitted to the people of each omaty to be affected thereby. Legislation to be flective must be practical, and based upon a com-

ers are prone to the advocacy of extrement of impracticable measures. It is the conservative voter who steadily maintains the equilibrium. The absolute prohibition of the sale of wines and spirituous liquors for any purpose is to me as unreasonable assurestricted sale.

Let us cease this agitation and turn our attention to a united effort to build up and develop our state, section, county, and city. This community will never submit to the domination of any ring or faction, as was clearly demonstrated in the last two elections under the local option law. Wise and conservative administration by municipal authorities will render further agitation unnecessary.

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My vote, if elected, will always be cast in accordance with what I conscientiously consider to be to the best interest of my constituents, with a full recognition of the right of the majority to control. The policy advocated by such majority should not be hampered by indirect opposition.

Having stated my views upon what I conceive to be the leading questions now before the public, permit me to ask that those of you who deem me a proper representative, attend the primary and give

mit me to ask that those a your who declared proper representative, attend the primary and give me your support. Without votes, I cannot be nominated, no matter how earnestly you may favor my election. Will you evince sufficient interest in the matter to vote? HENRY JACKSON,

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Mrs. Senator Brown to this day knits her Mrs. Senator Brown to this day knits her husband's socks, and knits also the old-fashfoned purse in which he carries his money, recalling the boast that every American ought to "see his gold and silver gleaming through the meshes of his silken purse." Mrs. Dr. Miller kuits the socks her husband wears, and takes great pride in her handiwork. Each of these admirable ladies knit a great deal of common sense into their work.

RAILROAD RACKET.

A Dull Day With the Atlanta Railroad Men.

A Big Mortgage Filed in Chattanooga-Ben Wyly's Successor-The First Steamer, Etc., Etc.

It is putting it very mild to say that yesterday was a dull one in railroad circles, so far as Travel was light and business was conse-

quently on a par with news and staid there, to sorrow of the railroad agents. Even yellow fever talk drooped in the ab-sence of any new arrivals, and a Sunday dullness was in the air.

The Baggage Arrives. The union depot was crowded with baggage yesterday, the personal effects of the Florida refugees who arrived the day before, having gone through the fundgating shops at Waycross. Every piece of baggage was labelled with a paper, upon which was printed in large type:

> UNITED STATES MARINE HOSPITAL SERVICE. Wayeress, Georgia. W. H. Hutton, Officer.

What Mr. Parker Says.

"Yes, I am from Jacksonville," said Mr. G. M. Parker, yesterday. "I came up on the 'govern-ment train," I believe they call it, and we had a very tiresome trip I can assure you. Just after leav-ing Jacksonville we were informed that there had been a wreck up the road about ton miles, and we were side tracked for miles, and we were side tracked for about two hours. That was not very pleasant, I can and when you want to get away from a place as bad

as we wanted to, it adds to the monotony.

'I didn't think very rauch of the cars the Savan-nah, Florida and Western furnished us. One of them leaked very badly, and they were otherwise

off color.
"No, I didn't feel demoralized by the panic until I made up my mind to leave, and then I couldn't e up my mind to leave, and then I couldn't ay fast enough, are is certainly a noble lot of men in Jacknville, and they are doing everything that human ill can suggest to stamp out the fever. They are odd workers I can assure you, and if the yellow yer can be held in check by anything on earth out will do it.

The colored people are all being well taken care of. They come regularly for their supplies to the cemnissary department, and when you take into consideration the small amount of aid that has been received from outside parties. I think Jacksonville people are to be complimented in the highest degree for their work."

Improving the Service.

General Passenger Agent Charlton, of the Central railroad, said yesserday that the Central will put on a through coach and Pullman sleeper at will put on a through coach and Pullman sleeper at Waycross tomorrow for Atlanta, and he is in correspondence with the Western and Atlantic with a view of extending the through service to Chattanooga. The route will be via Albany and Macon to Atlanta. The train will leave Waycross daily at 5 fb'clock p. m., arriving at Atlanta at 5 fb'clock the next morning, and, returning, leave Atlanta at 7:15 o'clock p. m. The coach and sleeper have been put on to accommodate Florida travel via Gainesville. Mr. Charlton says there has been a largely increased passenger traffic done by the Central's lines since the fever outbreak in Florida, but he was not prepared state that the traffic might not be affected adversely later on, as the tide of travel southward may not turn as early in the season next winter.

Pushing the Work.

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Madison, Ga., September 4.—[Special.]—
The trestling and grading of the Covington and
Macon railroad through the city is about completed,
and the work of laying the track will begin this
week and be pushed forward rapidly. Some little
trouble was experienced in tunnelling, under the week and be pushed forward rapidly. Some little trouble was experienced in tunnelling under the Georgia road, as the graders struck several bold springs of water, which hindered their progress some, but the Covington and Macon, as she generally does, pulled through O. K. In a short time the iron will be laid through the city, and Madison will have two roads running parallel through her limits, A union depot, with a large car shee, would be appreciated by our citizens.

Special Coaches. Macon, Ga., September 4—[Special.]—Last night the Southwestern railroad sent two extra coaches to Albany to do special passenger service. These cars will be used only for yellow fever refu-gees, under a new rule of the road. One will carry refugees from Albany to Mongomery and the other will bring refugees from Albany to Macon. In these ears none but refugees will be allowed to In these cars none but refugees will be allowed to enter. This is done to keep refugees from coming in contact with the other passengers, and thus all danger of riding in the same car with yellow fever will be avoided, and many of the general public will have less hesitency about traveling. This new rule is an excellent one.

Major Green B. Manly. Major Green B. Manly, who succeeds Ben. Wyly, Jr., as general agent of the Georgia Pacific in this city, is now in New York, but is expected to we daily to take charge of his new position in Mr. Wyly was appointed to the position of eval agent for the Georgia Pacific he was acting eneral southwestern agent of the Piedmont Aire, with headquarters at Birmingham. He was eeded in that position by Mr. Manly, and the ent change causes history to reposit itself.

Too Much Rain. Railroad men say that the rains of the past few days are liable to cause them trouble if continued potted, but there have been no delays worth men-tioning as yet. The Atlanta and Florida, the most recently constructed road running out of Atlanta, reports its trains on time and the others kept very close to schedule time except the Georgia Pacific. The delay on this road was not due to a washout, how-ever, but was caused by the derailment of an engine hear Concord. One or two slight washouts have been re-

Low Rates to Cincinnati. Commissioner Slaughter has just issued a circular approving a request for low rates to Circular approving a request for low rates to Circular in The tickets for this point will be on sale on the 18th and 14th instants, at one fare for the round trip - \$13.05. These tekers are of the usual iron-clad form, and are sold with a limit of five day

A Big Mortgage.

day, for the 1,160,000 pounds sterling. It was made by the Alabama Great Southern railroad in fav the Central Trast company, of New York. The mortgage is said to have been made to provide funds for projected extensions and improvements,

Getting Nearer to Business. A special to THE Constitution from Green-ille, S. C., says: Negotiations were completed yesthe terday for the purchase of the Whitmire property by the Richmond and Danville railroad, who pro pose removing their frieght depot from the out

Brief Mention. Commissioner Talcott has gone to Rich-

G. W. Ely, passenger agent of the Southern Pacific, with headquarters in Montgomery, is in the the East Termessee, made a fiving trip to Savan-h yesterday and goes to Chattanooga today.

B. H. Hopkins, passenger agent of the East Tennessee, left for his headquarters at Jacksonville last night. It was a case of "where duty calls" with lea The West Point papers say that the "goober" tain on the Atlanta and West Point read will start from that city instead of LaGrange after next Sunday, and are happy about it.

Captain John H. Griffin, southeatern pas-temper agent of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois road, leaves the city today en route to Rochester, N.Y. On the 17th inst., Mr. Griffin will become a benedict, and his Atlanta friends are getting their congratulatory speeches in order.

THE NEW OFFICERS

Elected Last Night by the Atlanta Rifles-

Excellent Selections. The Atlanta Rifles met in regular session ast night and elected officers to fill vacancies.

last night and elected officers to fill vacancies.
First Lieutenant M. B. Spencer having resigned, second Lieutenant W. B. Kuhns was elected in his stead. First Sergeant W. J. Kendrick was elected second lieutenant. Second Sergeant F. S. Spencer was elected junior second Bergeant F. S. Spencer was elected junior second hieutenant. The polls was opened at 8 o'clock and closed at 10 o'clock.

All the candidates are excellent officers. Lieutenant Kuhns was for a number of years lieutenant in the Gate City Guard, and has been lieutenant in the Rifles ever since its organization, and has always conducted himself so as to command the respect of the company. Sergeants Kendrick and Spencer are also fine military men. They were sergeants in the Gate City Gaurd, and when the Rifles was organized resigned the Rifles which they held until a short time ago, the they resigned.

TROUBLE BELOW

The Palatka Board of Health Forbids the Distribution of the Times-Union.

Superintendent Turner, of the railway mail service, received the following telegram from service, received the following telegrain from the postmaster at Pulatka, Fla., yesterday: "The board of health forbids the distribu-tion of the Times-Union. Please wire instruc-tions immediately." Mr. Turner telegraphed the postmaster to

look to the postal rules authorizing the return of packages to an infected town if the authorities of a city object to receive them.

A little later Mr. Turner got this dispatch from Dr. W. H. Cyrus, president of the board of health at Palatka. "We do not believe the Lockscowille server are propried dis lieve the Jacksonville papers are properly dis-infected as the packages in which they come are too large. Will you order them expelled from the mail?"

Captain Turner then telegraphed the Palatka postmaster to ask the Times-Union at Jacksonville if, the papers could not be put in smaller packages. smaller packages.

SOCIAL TOPICS.

One of the loveliest marriage ceremonies ever winessed in the city occurred Monday evening at the Fourth Presbyterian church, when Miss Lol-lie Bellé Allensworth and Mr. John F. Tennent were united in marriage in the presence of hun-dreds of friends.

At exactly 8 o'clock the first notes of Mendels sohn's grand old "Wedding March" pealed forth, and the bridal party entered in the following order: Mr. T. Muton Johnston and Mr. J. Lindsay Stewart, Mr. Carl S. Hubner and Mr. Eugene D. Wilson, Miss Mannie Young and Miss Lola Wilson, Miss Ada Allensworth and Miss Maud Allensworth. The bridesmaids were attired in exquisite cream

mull, bare arms and V front and back, with beau tiful bouquets of Mareschai Neil roses.

Following the attendants came the charming bride leaning on the arm of the handsome, noble

man of her choice. The bride presented a most beautiful picture as she stood in her trailing silken robe of white, her radiant dark eyes gleaming beneath the misty folds of the bridal veil and crowned with the wreath of orange blossoms. The church was beautifully adorned with garlands of flowers. The ceremony was performed by Dr. T. P. Cleve-land, the pastor, in a beautiful and impressive man-

after the ceremony the bride and groom received their attendants and a few intimate friends at the residence of the bride's parents, ou Edgewood avenue, where an elegant reception was spread before them. The parlors and dining-rooms seemed a perect bower of evergreens and flowers.

It is impossible to enumerate the many elegan presents received, attesting to the popularity of the young couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Tennent left yesterday morning for Asheville, N. C., and the north amid the congratu-lations of their numerous friends, where they will remain for a few weeks, after which they will re-turn to the gate city, their future home.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. J.C. Allensworth,

of the National Surgical institute. The groom is connected with the Richmond and Danville railroad, and is a very popular young man. Mr. O. S. Mackey and wife have returned from a month's visit to the Cincinnati exposition and other cities in Ohio.

Miss Kate Wood, of Rome, is in the city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stark, on West Har-ris street.

Mrs. Rittenhouse Moore, of Mobile, was in the city yesterday. She is a guest at the Cliff house, The King's Daughters will meet at the esidence of Mrs. William Dickson on Thursday norming at ten for the purpose of arranging the

programme for the entertainment which is to be dven at the residence of Mr. Tom Clarke on Tue day evening following. THE MOST POPULAR SCHEME In the History of the Jewelry

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Death of Major John F. Jones. Major John F. Jones died at his residence.
61 Hood street, yesterday evening at 6 o'clockMajor Jones, for sixteen years past, has oc,
cupied the post of assistant secretary of state.
He attained the rank of major in the service of the confederacy, and after the war served a term as member from Newton county in the legislature of 1865-6. Major Jones was the first captain of the Atlanta Artillery

PERSONAL. MISS IDA MURRY, of Fort Valley, Ga., is risiting Miss Julia DeLoach, 59 Luckie street. Mrs. M. Jones end Miss Hattle Hood, of

olumbus, are registered at the Markham house.

MR. C. M. WHITNEY and Miss Florence Whitney of Americus, are at the Markham. MR. L. LIDE and Miss Ada Lide, of Merid-

ian, Miss., are at the Markham.

MRS. A. FOSTER and Miss B. Mann, of Madison, are at the Markham.

MR. J. C. Belding, of Montgomery, after

MISS JULIA DELOACH, who has been absent several weeks visiting friends in Americus and other points in southwest Georgia, has returned

MRS. H. H. JACKSON and children have returned to the city after a pleasant visit to relatives in Milton and Forsyth counties.

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Ordered further, that publication of this order shall be made once a month for four months in a public gasette in this county.

In open court, this April 28, 1888.

MARSHALL J. CLARKE, Judge.

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AT THE COURTHOUSE

A Verdict for Divorce Granted in the Superior Court.

A Number of Small Cases In the City Court-The Grand Jury Hard at Work-The Ordinary Busy.

The courthouse was pretty well filled yesterday with lawyers, witnesses and criminals. All the courts were busy.

In the superior court Mrs. Carrie D. Baker was granted a first verdict for divore. Mr. Baker himself was not present, nor was he represented in court. The grounds for divorce are habitual drunkenness and cruel treatment. The case of R. J. Lowry, administrator for the estate of Laban T. Smith, versus C. J. Simmons, was then taken up, and the examination of witnesses lasted for the rest of the day. The case will probably consume the whole of today.

In the City Court.

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Harry Coleman was found guilty of gaming, and sentenced for five months or \$25.

Elbert Richardson, larceny from the house, entered a plea of guilty, and was fined \$75 or eight months. The larceny was committed on the fourth of July.

Gilbert Ivy was charged with larceny from the house, found guilty and sentenced to pay \$100 or serve ten months.

Ton Grant, charged with gaming, was found guilty and sentenced for five months or \$25.

Bob Love was in the same game, and received the same sentence. Both are young negro boys, not more than sixteen or seventeen apparently.

witer Shad was found guilty on a charge of simple larceny, and sentenced for five months or \$25.

Dave Webster was found guilty of simple larceny, and sentenced for \$50 or six months.

Celia Savenger was tried for assault and battery, and found not guilty.

Lewis Stevens and Sam Jones plead guilty to the charge of larceny from the house, and were fined \$100 or ten months.

Court of Ordinary.

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Judge Calhoun was busy all day yesterday again. A large number of applications for pensions was made out before him yesterday. The law requires that this should be done quarterly, and the number of persons in Atlanta drawing pensions from the United States government is surprisingly large.

Two inebriates were sent to the asylum. Today at 10 o'clock two insane people will be tried before the ordinary, both white, a woman and a boy. The boy is Perry Bowden, now confined at the stationhouse.

COURTHOUSE NOTES. Yesterday, the first Tuesday in the month, was sale day with the sheriff. Quite a lot of property was sold to pay taxes.

The grand jury was busy again yesterday. Quite a number of true bills were found, and they will probably be in session for two or three days more. They visited the jail yesterday morning. It will be remembered that jail matters were touched upon with considerable emphasis in the judge's charge to the grand jury.

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In the clerk's office yesterday morning D. W. Sibert filed a suit for \$10,000 against the East Tennessee railroad. The petitioner alleges that in August, 1888, the plaintiff was walking along the main track of the East Tennessee road, just under the Nelson street bridge. He saw an engine coming on the main track behind him, and getting off this track he walked over to a side track and walked on without looking behind. Before reaching him the engine swit the main track to the side track, and can add down behind him. Sibert was not aware of this until he was struck by the and a down cerim mm. Stort was not aware of this until he was struck by the engine and knocked down, his head striking upon a crosstie. He claims that he was permanently disfigured and injured, and estimates his wrongs at \$10,000.

"Boss," inquired a darky yesterday of a lawyer in the city court room, "Kin I git a divorce here?"
"I don't know," replied the lawyer. "Has your wife been untrue to you?"
"'Deed she is, boss."
"Well, what did she do?"

"Well, sah, me an' her married in Febru-ary, an' in less'n a month I was jes bleedged ter quit her."
"What was the matter?"

"She jes wouldn' s'port me, dat's w'ats de matter. I wants a divorce."

A young white boy was before Judge Van Epps yesterday, and in the course of his examination the fact developed that the boy had been in jail twice within the past two years.

"The first time I sentenced you for five months, and the second time for eight months, did I not?" demanded the judge.

"Yes, sir," confessed the prisoner.

"I thought so. Now you see, sir," continued the judge, very deliberately, "that makes fifteen months out of the last twenty-four that you have spent in jail. Let there be a fine of \$25 or five months."

AMONG THE FIREMEN.

A Paucity of Fires-How the Laddles Pass Their Time. The firemen are always on the alert. Some-The fire which took place night before last

in Weston's barroom, in Decatur street, is to be investigated by the grand jury. The matter was brought to that body's attention yesterday. Captain Joyner has settled down to his rou-tine duties. He is still full of his trip to the west, and talks entertainingly about what he saw duting his visit: Every day "Cap" becomes more popular with his met.

Mr. Charles E. Day, a prominent insurance man of Pittsburg, who has been in the city several days, says: "I believe the Atlanta fire department compares favorably with that in any other city of its size. Atlanta is in high repute with fire insurance agents."

Atlanta has enjoyed a remarkable immunityfrom fires during the past few weeks. There has
not been a respectable sized blaze in a month. This
is very much appreciated by the insurance men.
The fire laddies are becoming restive, however;
they are eager to make a dash with their machines
and to have a fight with the flery element. The
members of the various companies lead a rather indolent life, but it is not their fault. Nothing pleases
them better than active work. He Got Home.

From the Chicago Tribune.

"My young friend," said old Mr. Surplus to young Mr. Giddyboy, "do you not think that you were rash to ask my daughter to marry you when

you are not able to support her?"

"Well," said the young man craftily, "perhaps I was. I admit my fault and throw myself on your generosity, sir."

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R. J. GRIFFIN, C. T. C. CITY HALL NOTES.

ems of Interest Gathered in the Various Departments Yesterday. The boiler inspector has had little to do

Clerk Goldsmith has been getting up the business for tomorrow's meeting of the addermante-board. Considerable business will be considered, and some important measures will be acted on. Major Sidney Root, the park commissioner, who is "doing" the Cincinnati exposition, writes that he is having a big time. He will return home next Friday. "I am satisfied with the way the people have come forward this year and paid their city taxes," said Collector Griffin to a CONSTITUTION representa-

said collector Griffin to a CONSTITUTION representa-tive.

"How do the collections compare with those for the same period last year?"

"I think we have thus far taken in fully as much as we received last year up to the 3d of September." Captain Robert A. Clayton, the capable and popular city surveyor, is ustleating in the mountains of North Carolina. He will return home next Monday.

Mayor Cooper had another conference yes-terday with the board of health. Mayor Cooper is indeed fortunate in having so amiable and capable an assistant.

One of the best liked officials in the city department is clarence E. Moore, Commissioner Mahoney's faithful aid-de-camp. Not a day passes without his receiving bouquets of flowers from his young lady admirers.

Commissioner Mahoney says that this rainy weather has seriously interiered with the work on the sewers and the streets. The extraordinary rains of the past lew days have flushed the sewers but have not done any damage to them. This was a severe test. "It shows," says Mr. Mahoney, "that all the sewers are in excellent condition."

It is the general annion, that the general It is the general opinion that the general council showed sagacity in the selection of the six market commissioners. All the gentlemen who were elected have indicated their willingness to serve. The people are deeply interested in the project to build markets, and they commend the action of the council. The market commission will soon be fully organized.

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THE WEATHER REPORT

INDICATIONS FOR GEORGIA. Threatening weather and rain, cooler on the coast asterly winds increasing in force, severe storn approaching moving northward from southern Florida, dangerous gales anticipated for south

Atlantic and gulf coasts.

Observer's Office, Signal Service, U.S.A. UNITED STATES CUSTOM HOUSE.

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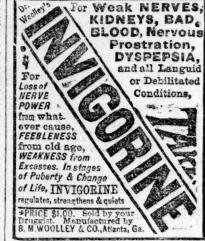


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JAMES F. O'NEILL is announced as a candidate or the house of representatives from Fulton county week to a democratic primary if one is held.



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Stewart & Rice, 138 Decatur.
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J J McMahon, 16 Marietta street.
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Mr. Randall's Condition Greatly Improved—M Political Situation

Washington, Septem The president will give of of acceptance in a few da are very anxious to see it. will take great pleasure in The republican papers the president's delay in gi-but there has been much can side in making out the Chicago platform declared against trusts. Mr. Rlain for trusts. Mr. Harrison there ought to be a reduct Sherman has declared McKinly has insisted upo

and the republican sena nounced as endeavoring The president has not fal the republicans are attemp platform which they now and highly unpopular. On finds the democratic party ing as one man for victory. made up between the two president does not regard i anything the republicans r tions of the contending or out waiting for the utteran discover by its tariff bill clare for the present taxes o will give his letter of accept cation committee. It will

very few days.

Ontes on Adjour
Representative Oates, of A
the members of the house no he introduced a joint resolu the adjournment of congress 20th of September. When t read by the clerk there was has seldom been heard in parties joined in and from of the hall came cries of "vo which showed plainly that a typ of members favored it. Hitis a privilege motion, Mr. O be referred to the ways and n

In conversation with your afternoon, Mr. Oates said the was not proviously agreed u cratic leaders, but was his ow he could not say met with th the democratic leaders. In sulted with some of his co found a few of them were no a step at present for the reas confident the republican sens it without hesitation, and t the country that the demo without allowing them tim tariff bill.

Mr. Oates says that the people try have sufficient knowledge that the senate is republic If they accept it and do no bill, the people have sense of stand that they do not wish to else cannot agree upon on the republicans according by the 20th the republicans house tariff bill in comm paring a substitute for the san that sufficient time.

Mr. Oakes continued: "I

this matter to a vote in the means committee. There i committee in town, and if t in two or three days I sha resolution to the same effe vote upon it in the house. I destatement as a threat, but I th congress to remain in session can be disposed of in two wee lieve in continuing the session paign purposes on either sid democracy is concerned no necessary to define its position issues at stake, and as for they could not extricate ther embarrassment that now sur they had twenty years instead

very decided improvement is condition, and that there is no that he will soon have rega tomed health and strength. Today the appropriations which he is chairman, pass which were mailed to him. expressed their pleasure at leasure at leas proved condition, and congrat

in which, if at all, it must be d Mr. Randall's He Reports have recently read

the same. They regret his en Mr. Mills and the Cam Mr. Mills returned here toda tracted trip, during which he as Chicago and as far east, made a number of speeches sence, and was everywhere re thuslasm. He says the outl racy is extremely bright and, here is no room to doubt the su land and Thurman in Novem

THE SENATE'S WO Me. George Has a Word to White Man of the S Washington, September 5.-Mr. Sherman offered a resolu-

adopted, requesting the pres the senate whether the rece China and the amendments senate have been ratified b China. He added that, from in the debate yesterday and was manifestly due to the di ate, and to the regular and or of public affairs, that the se this information from the p ence to the subject matter, further with the Chinese bill.

the resolution would be trans
president without delay.

Mr. Allison presented the com
on the army appropriation bill,
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in reference to fortifications. Tr
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Messrs. Allison, Plumb and (
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Louisiana, was addressed by M further with the Chinese bill. Louisiana, was addressed by Maid that the miscellaneous undiscollected by Mr. Chandler and senate did more credit to that stry than to his intellect. Whil senator from New Hampshire w. provide education for the sout senator strove to revive bitternes and to create a fresh antagonism